

HARDING SCORED IN REPORT TO CONGRESS

Dull Moments at National Conventions

By Stephen Bolles

It looks as though the republican national convention at Cleveland next week would be dull if measured by the excitement of those held in the past. There will be nothing of the long battle which in 1888 ended with the nomination of Benjamin Harrison nor the stirring scenes at Minneapolis when for the second time Harrison won. In 1888 there were 11 men voted for on the first ballot. Harrison had 80 votes. John Sherman was leading and maintained that lead for six ballots. Sherman, of Indiana, Gen. Russell A. Alger, chairman of the committee, William H. Aldrich, William Walter Phelps, John J. Ingalls, E. H. Elder, governor of Pennsylvania, Robert T. Lincoln, Jeremiah B. Rusk, of Wisconsin, and William McKinley formed the battery on the benches.

It was the last big fight for Sherman. He wanted to be president. For 20 years he had been a leading figure in Ohio politics and for 29 years in the national councils of the party and of the government. Gold as he was, he was almost as much a politician as a statesman. On the sixth ballot



Wm. M. Butler.

Picked to manage Coolidge campaign. Harrison had 131 on the seventh he was up to 278. Then it was that an effort was made to swing the convention to McKinley. But the future president would have none of it. He was there to vote for Sherman and would do so until Sherman was defeated. On the next ballot Harrison had 641 votes and won.

There was little excitement. It was a convention of card players, in that they bluffed and passed good hands to make something out of



Carmi Thompson.

Ohio Republican leader, in charge of Cleveland arrangements.

A handsome woman wearing a dress over the balcony rail and cheering every time the name of James G. Blaine was mentioned, stirred the order of the Blaine men in the convention of 1883. Blaine spoke for ten small a place for the convention. The city and sub-

BLAINE ADVOCATES COTTAGE PLAN FOR FEEBLE-MINDED

SUGGESTS ADDITIONAL BUILDINGS AT 36 COUNTY ASYLUMS.

SAVING TO STATE Scheme Would Save \$6,000,000 He Says in Address at Jefferson.

Establishment of colonies at the 36 county asylums of the state to care for the 5,000 feeble-minded for whom there is no place in the crowded state institutions, was the plan outlined by Governor John H. Blaine, speaking Wednesday night before the Association of Trustees, Superintendents, Matrons of County Asylums for the Chronic Insane of Wisconsin, at the Jefferson county asylum where the evening session was held.

Governor Blaine said there are 5,000 feeble-minded in the state of Wisconsin and declared that with present facilities only 1,000 of them could be cared for in state institutions. 1,200 at Chippewa Falls and 200 at the southern home at Union Grove. "To care for the remainder a new type of building, the capacity of the Union Grove plant may be increased to 1,000 so that 2,200 feeble-minded may be taken care of."

He further said that he understood that with present facilities 500 more could be cared for in county asylums. "The cost of the state 32,500 a bed for the buildings it has constructed with exception of the soldiers' hospital at Madison. From this it may be seen that for the state to erect buildings to care the other 3,000 feeble-minded for whom there is no place, would mean an expenditure of \$7,500,000," he said.

Would Save \$6,000,000.

Through erection of the cottage type of building at \$500 a bed it would cost \$1,500,000 for construction compared with \$7,500,000 for the "postoffice" type of building that the state has been erecting in the past, according to the governor. (Continued on Page 14)

PROHIBITIONISTS OPEN CONVENTION

H. P. Ferris, Missouri, in Key-note Speech as Temporary Chairman.

COLUMBIA, Mo., June 3.—For the third time in 50 years, the national prohibition party opened its national convention here today, intent on nominating a county for president and adopting a platform that will come nearer reaching the goal of its purpose than it has experienced in the past.

In the absence of Nathan C. Henshaw, the convention was called to order by Vice Chairman J. A. Murray of Nebraska, and delegates prepared to hear the keynote address by temporary Chairman H. P. Ferris of Missouri.

A bare dozen of spectators filtered into the hall just before J. A. Murray, Nebraska, chairman of the national committee, rapped for order, using a pocket knife as a gavel. Approximately one hundred delegates were in the body of the convention.

After the opening prayer, an official call was read, credentials were handed in and Mr. Ferris was installed as temporary chairman. William P. Tenney, Rockville Center, N. Y., was made temporary secretary. Mr. Ferris then gave his keynote address.

BETHEL P. O. EXAMINATION Washington.—The Civil Service Commission has been requested to hold examinations of applicants for appointment of postmaster at Bethel, Wis. Postoffice inspectors have been directed to make investigations with a view to the appointment of postmasters at Waukau, and Horseshoe, Wis.

McAdoo Managers Claim He Has 632 Votes, and Lacks Hundred of the Nomination

By DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1924, by the Janesville Gazette-Special Correspondence to the Janesville Gazette.

Washington.—Having won the primaries in Florida, Judge David Ladd Rockwell today claimed that William Gibbs McAdoo would have a total of 622 within the first six ballots in the democratic national convention, which is just 100 less than the necessary two-thirds. Mr. Rockwell, who is a member of the minimum number pledged to McAdoo either by personal preference or state instruction is 552, and that he is morally certain of the remaining 100 to make up two-thirds.

The McAdoo manager was full of optimism following the victory in Florida, where he said final results would show a two-to-one triumph. He regards Senator Underwood as having been virtually eliminated from the presidential contest and conceals that Governor Al Smith is the most formidable opponent McAdoo will have at the New York convention.

"What do you think?" he was asked, "of the announcement that Senator (Continued on page 11)

Five Aviators Killed in Blast

Tokio.—Five naval aviators were killed by the explosion of one fuel tank on a hydroplane of the F-5 type this morning. The entire personnel aboard the craft were almost instantly killed.

ALBANIA IS TORN BY CIVIL STRIFE AS REBELS MARCH

Belgrade.—Dispatches received here indicate a state of civil war in Albania and the movement is said to be spreading.

The Serbian rebels, who are marching on Tirana, the capital have sent an ultimatum to the government demanding its immediate resignation.

Foreign Minister Nincich of Jugo Slavia declares that while this country has formerly upheld the principle of Albanian independence, it could not remain indifferent in the event of external intervention.

RUMANIA IS QUIET, SAYS DENIAL OF SHARP RUMORS Bucharest.—Denial of sensational rumors regarding the internal situation in Rumania is made in a semi-official statement which attributes the stories to persons seeking to affect the stock market. The statement says no perfect order prevails throughout Rumania.

Darlington Boy Drowns

Darlington.—Taken with cramps while swimming in the Peatonley lake here Wednesday noon, Paul McGuire, 12 years old, was drowned before help could reach him. Two playmates saw him disappear beneath the waters and run for help. But he was gone before they returned. The boy was to have graduated from the Darlington parochial grades this month. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James McGuire. The funeral is to be held Friday or Saturday.

NINE ELECTED TO C. C. DIRECTORSHIP Six Are Chosen for Two-Year Terms, Three for One Year Each.

Nine new members of the board of directors of the local Chamber of Commerce were announced Thursday morning, following the counting of ballots in the final election Wednesday night. Voting was by mail. The new members are:

Two Year Terms.—J. M. Beck, J. A. Craig, Roger G. Cunningham, Walter Kohler, Charles P. Tontou and William McGee.

One Year Terms.—J. P. Wortendyke, L. J. Stewart and Bernard M. Palmer.

The new board will meet at 4:30 p. m. Friday to elect officers. The retiring board will meet with it to discuss unfinished business and plans.

One of the matters that is expected to be brought up will be in regard to the traffic bureau.

Tellers at the election were: H. M. Dredick, Dr. R. C. Hartman, George Hammes, Dr. Emil Schweiger and C. R. Parnum.

OBREGON AND HUNT TO MEET Mexico City.—President Obregon will meet Governor Hunt of Arizona at Nogales on Saturday, according to a telegram received last night by El Universal. It is probable the governors of the American and Mexican border states will hold a conference in Nogales at the same time, the dispatches add.

GERMAN FOOD LOAN REFUSED Washington.—The Senate declined to authorize a loan of \$25,000,000 to Germany for the purchase of foodstuffs in this country.

WOODS GIVEN JAP OVATION Tokyo.—Cyrus E. Woods, retiring American ambassador, was given an ovation when he left Tokyo for Yokohama, to take passage for home.

THREE ROCKFORD PEOPLE KILLED IN CROSSING CRASH

ST. PAUL ENGINE RAMS SEDAN AT LAKE WAUBESA STATION.

ONE IS UNHURT Mr. and Mrs. Stoneburg and Norman Bloomquist Are Death Victims.

Three Rockford residents were killed at 8:50 a. m., Thursday, at the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway crossing at Edwards park, Lake Waubesa, Madison, when train Number 33, Janesville to Marquette, Ia., struck their sedan. The dead are:

John Stoneburg, 42; Mrs. John Stoneburg, his wife, 38; Norman Bloomquist, 36; brother of the dead woman.

Mrs. Emma Bloomquist, 58, mother of Mrs. Stoneburg and Mr. Bloomquist, escaped serious injury.

Coroner Starts Investigation. According to a report received at the railroad office here, the accident happened directly in front of the depot, Edwards park. It is stated, is not a regular stop of the train, which was proceeding right through it.

Coroner Joseph Stephenson, Madison, has instituted an investigation into the accident, according to a Madison report. The crossing where the accident occurred is six miles south of Madison.

Engineer James J. Fitzgerald, Madison, declared he did not see the car until it came over the knoll existing at the approach. Michael Mullen, Marquette, was conductor of the train.

Bodies Hauled Long Distance. The automobile was split open and carried for some distance down the tracks, according to spectators. The bodies of the dead were hauled 200 to 300 feet. It is at an angle.

Mr. Stoneburg is a boiler maker contractor in Rockford. The family had gone to Edwards park Monday to spend a month, and just before the tragedy, had started for McFarland. Mr. Bloomquist, whose home is in Chicago, was spending his vacation with his sister and her husband at their cottage at Lake Waubesa.

The bodies were taken to an undertaking establishment at Madison, awaiting arrival of relatives.

17 AMERICANS ARE HELD FOR AIDING REBELS Galveston, Tex.—Captain H. Nilsson of Galveston and 16 members of the crew of the Nicaraguan motor ship, the *Whisper*, are being held at Vera Cruz by the Mexican government for alleged "mixing with the rebels." It became known here today. Demands for the release of the *Whisper* and her crew have been made by the state department. It is reported.

HOLD SLAYER OF PRIEST Detroit, Mich.—The Rev. Michael G. Gilbride, pastor of St. Mary's church, was shot to death at the home of John King, Sr., today. Captain David Petrie of the Lowell police force was wounded while pursuing John King, Jr., who was arrested and charged with the slaying.

JAP SPEAKERS ASSAIL U. S. Tokyo.—Twenty-five thousand persons heard fiery speeches, bitter recriminations and expressions of intense opposition to the bar to Japanese immigration into America, at a meeting here tonight.

CAPITALIZE GOSSIP OF WOMEN WORKERS, PHONE MEN TOLD Madison.—Telephone managers should capitalize the nature "gossip" of women in their employ that they might be directed to serve customers of public utility companies in a better manner.

Westernhaver, Detroit, chairman of the women's committee on public utility information in Wisconsin, said speaking before the Wisconsin State Telephone association convention here today.

Radio communication will not take the place of the telephone but will increase its use and probably decrease costs of telephone operation.

W. E. Schulte, secretary of the Burgess Battery Co., of Madison, declared. The radio also will change telephone practice and make some equipment obsolete earlier than otherwise, Mr. Schulte said.

Friendly relations based on good will and good service are the assets of a telephone company in its dealing with the public, according to H. E. Eldridge, division commercial superintendent of the Illinois Bell Telephone company, Chicago.

Election of directors of the association took place today. The directors tomorrow will elect officers of the association and select the next convention city. Directors followed: H. A. Pries, Milwaukee; W. L. Smith, Neillsville; Arthur Taylor, Rhineclander; P. G. Geddie, La Crosse; W. J. Gallen, Antigo; H. H. Finkler, Portage; and J. A. Pratt, Madison.

THE LAST OF A LONG HARD WINTER



PARTY VETERAN IS BEATEN; COLORED DELEGATION WINS

Cleveland, O.—Republican National Committee member Mulvihill, veteran winner of many a hard fought contest before the republican national committee, lost his fight today when the committee refused to seat his delegates and accepted instead the delegates headed by Terry W. Howard, a negro lawyer of Jackson, Miss.

The committee's action forecast the replacement of Mulvihill as national committeeman by Howard. The motion to seat the Howard delegates was by Chairman of President Hill of New York. The vote was unanimous. 38 votes were cast.

Mrs. Upton Henkins Announcement of the retirement of Mrs. Harriet Taylor Union of Warren, O., as vice chairman of the executive committee of the republican national committee, was made today by William M. Thayer, manager of President Coolidge's pre-convention campaign. Mrs. A. T. Port of Louisville, widow of the late national committeeman from Kentucky, will be recommended for the vice chairmanship. She will have charge of the work among the women in the campaign.

Chaplinians Are Named Chaplin to officiate at the republican national convention here next week were named today as follows: First day, Bishop William K. Anderson of Cincinnati; McHodet, Episcopate second day, Rabbi Stephen Wise, New York City; third day, Bishop Joseph Schrembs, Cleveland Catholic diocese.

If there is a second session on Thursday or a Friday session, a representative of the Christian Science church will be selected.

Fined \$50 for Catching More Than 10 Catfish A. V. Holmquist, Rockford, was fined \$50 and costs in municipal court here late Wednesday for catching more than 10 catfish in a day.

He pleaded guilty to the charge following his arrest at Indian Ford by R. A. Gray, Milton, deputy conservation agent.

Under the new game laws, catfish are classified as game fish while in the past they have been held to be rough fish. The limit is 10 a day.

The cases against four youths charged with dynamiting fish in Turtle creek were scheduled to be heard in municipal court Thursday but were adjourned. J. C. McWilliam appeared for the defendants.

CIVIC LEAGUE IS CHARTERED Madison.—The People's Civic league, a state organization perfected to seek the "nomination and election of honest and efficient candidates to national, state and county offices and to secure better enforcement of laws," was chartered today by the secretary of state. Headquarters of the order are in Madison, according to incorporation papers. Directors are A. W. Larson, C. P. Ingold, and C. L. Nelson, all of Madison.

American World Flyers Reunited

Shanghai.—America's aerial expedition around the world, was reunited today.

Lieut. Lowell H. Smith, commander, whose plane, the *Chango*, yesterday, by engine trouble, today not only negotiated the 500 mile hop across the China sea but did so in an hour and a quarter less time than was required by the two other planes of the air "fleet" which had preceded him.

The time made by Smith, who, with his mechanic, Lieut. Leslie D. Arnold, spent strenuous hours conquering his refractory engine in preparation for the jump, was six hours, 20 minutes.

All three planes are expected to take off for Amoy, next stop on the flight, Saturday morning.

MARSHAL FORCES FOR BATTLE WITH CHICAGO MILLIONS Chicago.—Prosecution and defense were preparing today for the "battle of millions," expected to follow grand jury indictments tomorrow against Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, millionaires' sons, admitted kidnapers and slayers of Robert Franks, school boy son of Jacob Franks, millionaire real estate man.

Creation of a \$1,000,000 initial defense fund with which to retain the foremost legal experts in America was reported today. The state's attorney was expected to demand that trial set for July 15, the earliest date consonant with Illinois procedure.

Two indictments against each youth, charging kidnapping and murder, (Continued on page 5)

DECIDE MOVE OF BADGERS NEXT MONDAY Madison.—Whether the Wisconsin delegation to the republican national convention will place Senator Robert M. La Follette in nomination at the convention next week will be determined at the pre-convention conference of the group next Monday, state officials who are members of the delegation declared today. The decision of the delegation will depend largely upon early developments at the convention and Senator La Follette's wishes, it was said.

Be sure you have the Gazette next week. Monday, June 16, the Gazette will print a special edition devoted to the Grand army encampment with a history of the Civil War as told by the files of the Gazette for four years and more. Every resident of Janesville—every person who ever lived in Janesville ought by all means to have a copy of this issue of the Gazette.

DISREGARD OF LAW IS CHARGED BY OIL COMMITTEE

REPORT IS HANDED TO SENATE FOLLOWING INQUIRY.

FALL IS SCORED Denby, Roosevelt Cleared; Convention Conspiracy Fails of Proof.

Washington.—With all of the organization republicans on the committee absent, the senate oil committee today approved with minor changes the oil investigation report drawn up by Senator Walsh of Montana. Four democrats and two republicans took part in the debate. The loudest opponents were Chairman Ladd and Senator Norbeck, of South Dakota, both of whom have consistently supported thorough investigation of the position taken by Senator Walsh.

Washington.—Bargain sale of the law in negotiation of the Sinclair and Doherty oil leases was charged in a report to the senate today, prepared for the oil committee by its prosecutor, Senator Walsh of Montana.

The executive order by which President Harding transferred the oil reserves from the navy to the interior department was held in the report to have been illegal.

The manner in which the leases were negotiated secretly by former Secretary Fall was described as in disregard of the status of the leases themselves were declared "indefensibly wasteful" and based on a policy which congress alone had authority to determine.

Denby, Roosevelt Cleared. Shipment by Harry F. Sinclair of a consignment of blooded cattle to Fall's New Mexico ranch, he expended \$1,000,000 to clear Frank Denby of conflicting claims, some of which, at least, were "shadows."

Former Secretary Denby of the navy department and assistant Secretary Roosevelt were exonerated from (Continued on page 14)

Ft. Atkinson Man Suicide (SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE) Port Atkinson, Wis.—Duty agency over ill health is said to be the cause of the suicide of Fred Kleckie, 28, unmarried, whose body was found hanging from the barn of the farm of his brother, Henry, three miles from here on the Janesville road, Thursday morning.

Kleckie has been ill for some time. He has been staying with his brother for several months and has been unemployed. His body was found by his brother about 8 a. m. Sheriff Dennis Smith, Deputy Frank Waterbury and Chief of Police August Hansen, Port Atkinson, went to the home. No inquest is expected.

The body was brought to the Janesville undertaking rooms here and funeral arrangements will be announced Friday.

The father of Kleckie was killed five years ago by a mad bull and his mother is dead.

CONDUCT QUIZ INTO AGENCY (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS) Madison.—Hearing was conducted yesterday before Secretary of State Fred H. Zimmerman on alleged activities of the Federal Private Detective agency of Milwaukee, it was revealed today. This is the first hearing conducted as result of Mr. Zimmerman's charges to the Milwaukee license. As soon as testimony is prepared and examined, a decision will be announced on whether the Flood permit will be revoked, Mr. Zimmerman said.

Life Saving Awards.—Junior Red Cross life saving awards were made to Jane Paterson and Dorothy Lloyd by Miss Helen Wood, physical director of the Y. W. C. A. on Thursday.

INTOXICATED BY MISTAKE, LATEST STORY TO JUDGE "I got drunk accidentally, your honor," Albert Genin, Janesville, told Judge John B. Clark in municipal court, Beloit, when arraigned Thursday on charges of intoxication. The court has heard a lot of strange stories, but this took the prize, and the Janesville man was fined \$20 and costs.

Judge Clark previously inquired of Genin why he came to Beloit to get drunk—if he couldn't get enough liquor in Janesville?

"Yes, I can," said Genin, and explained that he didn't come to Beloit to get drunk, that it was his accident.

THE WEATHER Unsettled tonight with showers in east and south portions; colder in northwest portion; Friday fair.

URGES TRAINING OF FEEBLE MINDED

Vocational Education for Mentally Weak, Plea of Dr. W. F. Lorenz.

(The Associated Press.)

Green Bay, Wis.—An extensive system of vocational training, designed to result in education and employment of feeble minded and mental incapables in Wisconsin, was made known here last night by Dr. W. F. Lorenz, chairman of the state board of control.

The plan has been worked out by the control board and was announced at the conference of social welfare now in progress here.

The basis of the proposed plan is development of the Chippewa Falls and Union Grove state schools for feeble minded into vocational training centers, at which patients will be trained in useful trades and distributed to county asylums or other agencies for permanent care and employment.

The plan also is designed to take out of the public schools of the state all feeble minded children, estimated by Dr. Lorenz at 1,000.

Graduates of the state system could be used in development of state farms in the northern part of the state, in reforestation and clearing land, in the Chippewa Falls and Union Grove institutions also would be enlarged and improved under the plan.

Mrs. Florence Slown Hyde, community director of the Janesville Gazette, interested her audience in the work of organized effort of a newspaper in behalf of building community spirit.

The largest problem facing the state and nation today in the matter of law enforcement is to discover the causes which have produced a seeming disregard of law and to remedy these causes, Justice M. B. Rosenberry of the Wisconsin supreme court declared before the conference.

Reformation of the ideas of the home of a century ago, establishment of character building agencies, a deeper interest in public affairs, and creation of the idea of citizenship were declared by Justice Rosenberry to be the most advisable methods of correcting the present condition of law enforcement.

OFFICERS COMPLETE PREPARATIONS FOR BIG BAND TOURNEY



PETER MICHELSON, President, Wisconsin State Band Association.



L. H. McQuestion, Secretary, Wisconsin State Band Association.

EVANSVILLE MRS. WALTER S. SPRATLER Phone 414.

Evansville.—A special meeting of the Jay Scouts to plan their outing will be held at 7 o'clock Thursday at the city hall.

The W. C. T. U. will hold a food sale in the grocery store Saturday, beginning at 9 a. m.

Continued exercises of Evansville high school will be held at 3 p. m. Thursday in the gymnasium.

Mrs. Julia Rolfe, Milwaukee, is the guest of her niece, Mrs. C. E. Parkin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith returned home from a week's visit with relatives in Iowa.

Miss Violet Harper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harper, graduated Tuesday evening from the Madison General Hospital.

Miss Margaret Green, University of Wisconsin, came Thursday to attend commencement and the alumni Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Morrison and three children are leaving Saturday for Lake Waubesa, where they have rented one of the alpine cottages for three months.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Meyers spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Verona where they accompanied friends on a fishing trip.

Miss Edna Gardner, Broadhead, is the guest of her cousin Miss Gladys Blunt. Miss Gardner came to attend class day and commencement exercises at the high school.

At Haledel moved Tuesday from Franklin street to the Will Husted home on North Madison street.

Mrs. Audrey Huddleston, has returned home from a few days' visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Franklin returned home Monday from a few days' visit with Mrs. Franklin's brother, Edward Stokes, Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Meyers were Madison visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Jay Baldwin and daughter, Betty, Phyllis Thurman, Jean Smith and Julia Wichern spent Tuesday in Madison.

Donald Elert was a Janesville visitor Monday.

Fred Gratiot, traveling salesman in here, is to attend commencement Mrs. Margery Gratiot is the French teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Luchinger, Harrison, Ill., have been the guests for a few days of their mother, Mrs. Sidney Slater. They all attended Memorial services in Belleville Friday.

Mrs. Mary Webb and two daughters are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith at Lake Koshkonong.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Acheson were recent guests of friends in Clinton.

J. F. Vaddell, Antigo, was the guest Monday of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Collins.

Misses Chapin, Ritchie, Hampton and Hollister returned to Madison Tuesday and had a picnic supper and steak roast at home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pallen and several other young married couples entertained at a picnic Wednesday for Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gratiot.

Mrs. Eva Freuchen returned Tuesday from Chicago and spending the week at her home.

Miss Verantine Johnson, who attends the University of Wisconsin expects to leave Saturday for California to join her mother, Mrs. Freda Johnson.

Will Cornell has finished his year as teacher in Staughton high school and is back at his old job in the Post office.

Tom Cain and Lester Libby, Whitewater Normal, are home for the commencement exercises and alumni festivities.

While walking through a field, a farmer in South Africa noticed a crow suddenly drop dead. When he examined the bird he found that it had been choked by a "cancer" diatom.

MEDAL SOUGHT FOR GIRL WHO RESCUED MAN AND DAUGHTER



Miss Betty Coleburne.

A Carnegie hero medal is being sought for Miss Betty Coleburne, 10-year-old daughter of Mrs. Gladys Coleburne, who lived into the water and battled against a heavy tide and wind in Winthrop harbor, to rescue a man and his daughter, Sunday, & they were buried into the water, practically helpless, when their sailboat was knocked down by a squall.

WHITEWATER MRS. GRACE SAYER Correspondent and Manager White-water Circulation. Phone 410-J.

Whitewater.—A good crowd attended the Co-operative meeting held in Woodman hall, Wednesday night, and saw the motion picture put on by the Janesville Daily Gazette.

The making of a newspaper was the first picture shown and Lewis French, of the Gazette, explained the picture. Educational pictures followed, after which refreshments were served.

The Whitewater City band gave its first concert Wednesday night. The band will play at Port Atkinson, July 4, as it has been definitely decided by the local Fourth of July committee to abandon all plans for a celebration at Whitewater.

Mrs. Cora Miller, Battle Creek, Mich., is a house guest of Mrs. Jerry Barker.

Those who attended the funeral of Mrs. Edward Babcock at Milton Monday, were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Collier and daughter, Grace, Mrs. C. E. Dike, Mrs. George Smith and Mrs. J. H. Waters from Whitewater.

Mrs. H. C. Leffingwell was hostess to the Saturday Nighters, Tuesday night at the Elridge Dining room in honor of Mrs. Spencer Blinn, who goes soon to live in La Crosse.

Mrs. Florence Cooper is visiting at the Henry Lewis home in Madison.

Miss Ruby Schaper, of Gatesville, Ia., will fill Miss Beale Liver's position as music teacher in the City high school this coming year.

Mrs. C. W. Young, Iron River, Mich., Miss Belle Knappl, Sturgis, La. and Vayla Knappl, Portage are guests of Walter Knappl, at the W. H. Aschewalds.

Misses Gladys and Edna Potter, Normal students who have been working in the local telephone office, have gone to take positions in the Madison exchange for the summer.

A raid was made by federal authorities on local stores and homes Tuesday night, when evidence obtained to warrant an arrest.

The trial of Tommy McGill was held in the city hall Wednesday but because of the disagreement of the jury the case was thrown out of court.

Mrs. Gertrude Colgate Walker, Dornell, Pa., was the guest of Mrs. McCutcheon Tuesday.

BLAINE ADVOCATES COTTAGE PLAN FOR FEEBLE-MINDED (Continued from page 1.)

The governor estimated that through the colonization system, the state would save a cold \$1,000,000 a year in cost of operation, having figured that the cost, providing the feeble-minded were housed in state institutions would be \$1,000,000 a year, and allowing for a reasonable amount being paid the counties, the counties would be able to make about \$3,000 a year plus what was realized from the labor of the feeble minded, Governor Blaine said.

"I am not advocating that the counties adopt this plan, nor am I asking that it be done, some persons will want to use this plan but I am simply pointing out the possibility for co-operative effort between state and county in caring for this big problem of the feeble minded," the state's chief executive said.

"Should Make Self-Supporting."

"We do not want to exploit these unfortunate, but I do not see why there can't be a development in our state and county institutions to make them self-supporting, or nearly self-supporting through the introduction of farming, the simpler arts and vocational training, if a system outlined by the state board of control is carried out."

"We have got to solve this problem of continual cost of construction and operation and this may be done through this plan whereby institutions can be made self-supporting in the main. Some of course can be made only partially self-supporting. We can't take three-year old babies at Sparta and put them to work."

Through the colonization, the feeble minded of the state may be absorbed now and many years ago come, and the communities thereby relieved of the present and future menace, the unfortunate receiving the fullest benefits of organized society.

Attends to Resignations.

In opening his address, given on the lawn of the county asylum before 200 persons, Governor Blaine alluded to the resignations that have occurred in several state departments.

"I've gone through some experiences that I feel are for the best good of the state," he declared. "Reorganizations of departments are sometimes necessary and I have found one whit about their politics or the color of their hair, but what I do care about is in respect to their ability to perform their service. But do not be concerned about recent resignations. They weren't the

only ones. There were others but they didn't get into the newspapers."

He alluded to the state to a great corporation, and the governor as the chairman of the board of directors. He said he had tried to write laws on the statute books that would solve some of the social and economic problems.

Appalled by Public Debt.

The governor indicated that he is appalled at the rapidly with which the public debt is growing, saying that the debt of the world could never be paid except through repudiation or conservation and the creation of new wealth.

He pointed to the complexities of the social structure which he said are constantly bringing additional burdens requiring more money to meet the obligations accruing. He warned that if "we keep going on presuading the debt, the structure will topple over."

These remarks were preliminary to a statement that Wisconsin is far ahead of the procession in the matter of highway construction. He said a check made by the state of the state road ever the period of depression now existing on the farm and among the business men in the cities and villages.

Defends Parole System.

Governor Blaine said that his pardon reputation about which "you have all heard about" is only a reputation and that today there are more than 100 persons in the state prison last year. He said he has resorted to the use of the parole and probation plan in giving executive clemency and that today there are 2,200 persons under the state board of control and parole by the courts.

"If we didn't have that system, we would have to build four Wisconsin penitentiaries," said Governor Blaine who said that less than two per cent of those under the parole system had gone wrong, 58 out of every 100 having made good and being back in their communities earning an honest living to be in time considered respectable citizens.

"The" Committee on the State of John D. Jones, Jr., state commissioner of agriculture, gave a short

talk in which he pledged the cooperation of his department in solving any of the problems confronting those in the management of the county asylums. Governor Blaine and Mr. Jones came to Jefferson by automobile, arriving about 7 o'clock.

The address was followed by dancing with music by Andy's orchestra of Port Atkinson, closing the second day of the convention, made most delightful by the pleasing manner in which the visitors were entertained by Supp. and Mrs. E. Voigt of the Jefferson county institution.

The visitors came to Jefferson by automobile about 5 o'clock after making an inspection of the Rock county asylum earlier in the afternoon. Upon arrival the visitors were shown the buildings, saw the prize winning head of wheat, and then were served with a picnic chicken dinner on the lawn. Henry Fisher trustee of the institution and treasurer of the association, introduced the program that followed. The Anshul orchestra gave a concert, and a check made by the state of the state road ever the period of depression now existing on the farm and among the business men in the cities and villages.

Mrs. J. G. Herman, Watertown, Charles Seiler and Stuart Anhalt, L. J. Pinkerton, Neenah, trustee of the Winnebago county institution, introduced Governor Blaine.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Charles Gary, 165 Locust street, who underwent a serious operation this week at Mercy hospital is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Westby, route 1, Janesville, attended the funeral of Charles E. Hart at Beloit, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. E. Marsh and niece, Miss Virginia Moran, both of Chicago, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Dooley, 141 Pleasant street.

Mrs. Emma Whiting, 403 North Washington street, has gone to Lake Delavan to spend the summer at Woodlawn Bay hotel.

Mrs. Mary Cox, New York City, has been the guest for a few days of her cousin, John A. Gross, Jr., 215 Madison street, who is in charge of the Orpheum circuit at the Palace theater, Chicago.

The Misses Josephine and Alice Pinnau, Teachers of the high school, accompanied their cousins, Francis and Juliette Mannan, Evansville, to DuQuoin, Ill., Wednesday. James Pinnau, a student of law at Columbia college and will return with them for the summer vacation.

Joe Pinnau, Milwaukee was the over Sunday guest of her aunt, Mrs. James McGinley, 345 Milton avenue.

Mrs. L. J. Cronin and family, route 3 and Mrs. C. Schuler, 23 Water street, returned Tuesday night after a motor trip to Fond du Lac.

C. Purcell, 1114 South Academy street, have gone to Milwaukee to spend a few weeks.

Mrs. Henry Young and daughter, Eugenia, 21 Madison street, have returned from Green Bay where they motored to visit relatives over Memorial day.

Mrs. F. J. Wurns, 245 Milton avenue, is visiting her sister Mrs. William Wilson at Waterloo, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Parsh Turner, Milwaukee and party, left by motor from Milwaukee Tuesday for a dinner at the Colonial club.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Speers, 516 Milton avenue, will motor to Cedar Falls, Ia., Friday on a motor trip.

Mr. and Mrs. George Speers, Long Beach, Cal., who will visit at the Speers home.

Mrs. John Harnest and daughter, Gretchen, 814 Pearl street, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Pope, 475 North Pearl street.

Cou McDonald, 200 South Bluff street, has gone to Delavan lake where he has taken a position as steward at Lake Lawn hotel.

Mrs. Charles Neil and sons, Chicago, were guests over Memorial day of Miss Gertrude Warren, Cornelia street.

Mrs. John W. Mills, Detroit, Mich., is to arrive in the city Friday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Livingston, 1185 Milton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. George Patzinger motored to Reedsburg the first of the week for a visit with relatives.

Thomas Synott, 335 South Wisconsin street, has returned from Denver, Colo., where he spent the winter.

Paul Owen, 244 South Garfield avenue, is transacting business this week at Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Frank Tolles, Chetek, was the guest Monday and Tuesday of Mrs. Burr Tolles, 421 North Pearl street.

George Davey, 441 North Pearl street, is seriously ill.

Mrs. Nathan Dearborn, Mrs. A. C. Campbell and Miss Ben Campbell, 230 Rock street, will leave Friday for Indianapolis, Ind., where they will spend the next two weeks at the home of relatives.

Miss Margaret Blair, who teaches in the public schools at Waunakee is spending the summer vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. William Bair, 803 South Jackson street.

Mrs. J. L. Bostwick, 719 St. Lawrence avenue, went to Kemper hall, Kenosha, Thursday to attend the graduation exercises. Her daughter, Leila, who is a student at the school will return home with her Saturday.

DAM AIDS NAVIGATION.

(The Associated Press.)

Dawson, N. T.—A steamboat transportation between White Horse and Dawson is expected to be opened a month earlier this year by means of a large dam which is being rushed to completion at the foot of Lake Marsh, 20 miles south of White Horse.

MAN OF MANY TITLES.

Scottie, Polkotsky, on the Alaska peninsula, has 162 inhabitants. It is a village, here on a visit, holds in the town these titles: Director for the United States bureau of education, agent for the department of agriculture, internal revenue collector, postmaster, preacher and justice of the peace.

MELODY—JEROME—MUSIC
ROHKAR and His
ROSE GARDEN ORCHESTRA
NOT A MERE ORCHESTRA—AN ATTRACTION
Famed For Its Reputation Of Drawing A Large Attendance At Every Appearance.
Maple Beach, Lake Koshkonong,
Saturday, June 7th
CARL SCHMEFELING, Manager.

Beverly LAST TIME Tonight
A BIG NEW PARAMOUNT PICTURE
"NEXT CORNER"
By KATE JORDAN
Featuring CONWAY TEARLE, LOY CHANEY, LOUISE DRESSER.
The all-absorbing drama of a restless, reckless wife who takes a flyer in forbidden love and is trapped by her own folly.
See how she faces herself and finds real happiness at last.
ALSO TWO COMEDIES
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
ADOLPH ZUKOR AND JESSE LASKY PRESENT
WILLIAM S. HART
"SINGER JIM MCKEE"
A William S. Hart Production
A Paramount Picture
You can bank on Hart for an exciting time. And "Singer Jim McKee" is exciting ALL the time!
Cast includes Phyllis Haver, famous bathing beauty and one of the prettiest girls in pictures.
Mat. 2:30, 10-25c.
Eve. 7-9, 10-35c.
Sunday—REX BEACH'S famous story, "THE RECOIL"
Including Ten of the world's most beautiful women.

CANDIDATE FINED FOR "HEAVY FOOT"

(Special to the Gazette.)

Bellevue.—Motorcycle Policeman Francis Delavan, recognizes no line in those who violate the speed laws. They all look alike to him, even congressional aspirants.

Accordingly, he arrested Charles Pfeiffer, Kenosha, former mayor and ex-assemblyman, now a candidate for Henry Allen Cooper's seat in congress, when he stepped on the accelerator near the city Tuesday.

Mr. Pfeiffer was a good sport and did not demur, paying \$3 and costs when arraigned before Justice Edna Turner, Delavan woman justice of the peace.

AT PAPER CITY

Appleton—Waupun and Marinette were bidding for the 1925 state convention of the United Commercial Travelers when the 1924 state meeting of the organization opened here today. The convention city will be selected Friday. About 250 delegates are here and this number is expected to grow to 400 by the time the convention opens here Friday. A parade in which 1,000 marchers will take part in the feature of Friday's program. Organization of state auxiliary of the U. C. T. is contemplated in the convention program.

FREE Admission to the Great Midway

MILTON AVE. WEEK OF FUN and FROLIC
S. W. BRUNDAGE SHOWS
25th YEAR - FIRST TIME HERE

A Ton of Fun For All Who Come
STARTING MONDAY JUNE 9

U. C. T. CONVENES

Appleton—Waupun and Marinette were bidding for the 1925 state convention of the United Commercial Travelers when the 1924 state meeting of the organization opened here today. The convention city will be selected Friday. About 250 delegates are here and this number is expected to grow to 400 by the time the convention opens here Friday. A parade in which 1,000 marchers will take part in the feature of Friday's program. Organization of state auxiliary of the U. C. T. is contemplated in the convention program.

Chapels for meditation and prayer

are to be installed in all of the hotels operated by one of the big American hotel syndicates.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Whitinger, 339

Center avenue will leave Saturday for Toledo, O., where they will spend some time.

BARN DANCE

Waldman's Farm TONIGHT
Electric lighted.
1 mile out on Ruger Ave.
OSCAR HOLLE'S ORCHESTRA.

Apollo Monday

At last in pictures, the famous Elmer Glyn story. It is a film that you will never forget.
THREE WEEKS
Elinor Glyn's IMMORTAL ROMANCE
Conrad Nagel and Aileen Pringle

APOLLO THEATRE

MATINEE, 2:30. EVENING, 7-9
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
HAROLD LLOYD IN "GIRL SHY"
PRICES—Matinee, 15 and 25c. Evening, 35c.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday

Caught in the Net of Circumstance!
She was beautiful and loving, childlike in her sincerity and thoughtfulness. But she did not realize that gossip thrived on compromising situations of which she knew nothing—and not knowing could not avoid! A highly dramatic picture play that crashes its message over in forceful, entertaining fashion. Come and enjoy its surprising situations!

Gossip
Featuring **GLADYS WALTON**

4 ACTS VAUDEVILLE ACTS
NIMZ & KABIN
SNAPPY TUNES, COMEDY, SONGS.
APPLER & APPLER
A delightful skit, entitled "A Bench Fellation."
JOE McGEE
Eccentric talking and dancing. Black face comedian.
MELVERN, VESTA & MELVERN
A variety of songs and dances.

MUSIC BY THE APOLLO ORCHESTRA
PRICES—Mat., 15c and 25c; Eve., 20c and 35c.
Sunday Night—Performances start at 6:30 & 8:30 p. m.

JUNE 10 Tuesday and JUNE 11 Wednesday
JOHN M. KELLEY AND JOHN R. AGEE PRESENT
SEE THE AIRSHIP BULL! BULL THROWING! TRAINED BULLS POSING IN FAMOUS STATUES
WORLD'S GREATEST DAREDEVIL RIDING A BULL!
WORLDS OF CLOWNS! FLOODS OF FUN! MARVELOUSLY TRAINED PERFORMING HORSES! WORLD'S FIRST AND ONLY GREEN BULL!
SEE KELLEY'S KLOWN KOW DEFICIT FARM FOLLIES RIGHT FROM BROADWAY—EVERY KID BETWEEN 4 AND 80 SHOULD SEE THIS!
TWICE DAILY
ADMISSION 50c CHILDREN 25c
FUN FARM
NOTHING LIKE IT UNDER THE SUN
WORLD'S BIGGEST ENTERTAINMENT!
COMBINED WITH EDUCATION! JOHN M. KELLEY PRESENTS HIS SOLUTION OF FARM PROBLEMS
LOOK! OUR ROCK-A-BYE BULL SWINGING IN MID-AIR!

Farnum's Bride's Sale
3 Piece Bed Room Suite
\$137.50
Consists of Bed, Dresser and Long Vanity Dresser. A beauty in every sense of the word and remember—it's Farnum Quality. Through an error the wrong illustration was printed in our advertisement yesterday. Genuine Simmons Bed with our pride mattress and sagless spring. A wonderful buy at \$24.75
FARNUM'S FOR FURNITURE

The Janesville Gazette

FOUNDED IN 1845.
GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.
Harry H. Bliss, Publisher, Stephen Holmes, Editor,
201-203 E. Milwaukee St.

Entered at the Post Office at Janesville, Wis., as
Second Class Mail Matter, June 1, 1879.
Full Licensed Wire News Report by Associated Press.
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.
Telephone All Departments 2500.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
In Janesville.
By carrier, 15c per week or \$7.50 per year.
By mail in stock, Walworth, Jefferson, Green and
Dane counties: 3 months, \$1.50 in advance.
6 months, \$2.75 in advance.
12 months, \$5.00 in advance.
By mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.50
per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and
eighth zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.

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and also local news published herein.
The Gazette prints freely of events when they
are newsworthy. The following items are chargeable at
the rate of 20 cents a count line, average 5 words
to the line: Obituaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices
of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

The Future of Muscle Shoals

Having laid the Muscle Shoals plan of sale on
the shelf for the session of congress, it will be
well to continue the investigation, which seems
never to have been more than half-made, as to
the very best method which the government may
adopt to conserve the power plant for the people.
In the beginning there was but one proposal and
but one way out of a very deep financial hole
which had been dug for the government by the
original promoters of the Muscle Shoals power
exploitation, who were able to transfer the de-
velopment to the United States.

The Ford proposal originally was worth ac-
cepting. But time has passed. Mr. Ford, in the
face of final negotiations, was unwilling to put
up any guarantee that he would do any of the
things which he promised. There was but one
small penalty and that referred to the price he
might charge for the fertilizer but he would not
agree to guarantee any fixed amount of such fer-
tilizer from the plants. That being the only rea-
son why he was ever given, a bit of serious at-
tention, the whole subject arrived at a place
where there was grave question, not apparent
at first, as to his real intentions in operating the
plant.

If the government finds it possible to lease the
property and to sell power through some reliable
agency so that there will be a guarantee to the
nation that these things which it had been hoped
Mr. Ford would do, will be accomplished, it is
better than that it should be turned over to a great
organization like Ford's for only large private
gain.

In this, as in other matters of a material char-
acter, the political aspect of the case should be
submerged in the desire to settle a purely business
question without any partisanship. Originally the
attacks on Mr. Ford's proposal came through
political channels and were for political advan-
tage. Behind this, however, appeared a power
monopoly antagonist to the public good. Later
Mr. Ford's proposal reached the same classifica-
tion. The public was to be left out in the cold
without any protection against raiding its own
property for benefit of a private pocket book. The
Norris plan savors of full government ownership
and operation, the addition of more bureaus and
office holders; and experience has taught us at
large expense, that this is altogether too expen-
sive an experiment. Muscle Shoals power is now
an asset if not a dividend payer. It needs the best
business management possible to make it a divi-
dend payer either by lease or operation, or a sale
with guarantees that the greatest use that may be
made of it, the production of cheap fertilizers
shall be closed.

Personal Item—"Sheriff Beley has returned
from a delightful trip to Denver."
** At public expense.

A Clean Play Wins

One reviewer and feuilleton writer in New York
says that a "Clean play makes hit." One can-
not but be sympathetic at his astonishment since
it was in New York where smut and nastiness has
held the boards so long that fumigation is sorely
needed. "If theatrical censorship comes to New
York it will be because it needs it," adds the
writer. "One play that has been running several
months glorifies the effeminate man who roughs
his lips. Another glorifies the runaway trollope
who ensnares a missionary in the South Seas."
But let us have it all. It is worth reading in a
mass of newspaper reviews and praise from lit-
erary bolsheviks and pornographers of the fifth
which, whenever criticized, cause the cry of fanat-
icism to be raised against the critics.

In two others men are stealing to the bedrooms
of their mistresses as the penultimate curtain
falls. There isn't a burlesque show in town that
is half as smutty as any one of a dozen plays that
bring the evening clothed sophisticates with know-
ing winks.
Fred Stone proves people can still laugh and
have a good time without gutter jokes. Instead of
the jaunty Magdalen, Stone offers sweet and un-
spoiled young womanhood. Instead of the hard-
ened rogue, he offers a good natured candy shop
clerk in baggy trousers.

Stone has found it pays to present a perfor-
mance that children can bring their parents to see
without the latter becoming sufficed with
blushes. He does not foster a single prohibition
joke nor is there a line in the play that could
not be incorporated in a bedtime story.

Close by us Chicago is staging a tragic drama
which is the culmination of all these others, the
climax in chief, the final answer to the decep-
tions which these hideous plays and pho-
tographed falsehoods teach. The bottom of the dark-
some pool to whose edge the literature and drama
of a Pompeian existence, not 71 years but 1924
years after Christ, has brought youth with a vi-
sion of a gallows tree shutting out all other pic-
tures, is near at hand.

"They who touch pitch shall be defiled," is as
true now as in the days of Solomon. The plastic
minds of youth cannot be smeared with intimate
association with the literary cloaca without re-
ceiving some of the indelible imprint.

Maybe the Einstein theory which did away with
gravity is the reason for silly laughter.

Senator La Follette and the radical commu-
nists reminds the horse editor of the negro and
the mule he was riding. When the mule was

INDIANS AND PEYOTE

By FREDERICK J. HANLIN.

Washington.—Peyote eating is one of the In-
dian practices which white men do not under-
stand very well. Indians of certain tribes hold re-
ligious services at which they eat in a circle and
eat peyote buttons. These buttons are the dried
buds of a Mexican cactus. The peyote is used as
a sacrament and has a certain effect on the mind
and body which, the Indians say, aids them in
meditation and worship.

When the recent interior department appro-
priation bill was before congress, representatives
argued hotly and at some length as to whether
or not peyote is an injurious drug and whether
or not congress has the right to interfere with
its use in religious observances.

Welfare workers and many of the superinten-
dents of Indian reservations denounce peyote as
a serious evil, and several states have enacted
legislation against it. Several representatives
from Oklahoma objected strongly to the govern-
ment's interfering with the Indian's religious use
of peyote when white men are permitted to use
intoxicants for religious purposes. After the ar-
gument the house decided to leave the original
clause in the appropriation bill unaltered. The
clause read: "For the suppression of the traffic
in intoxicating liquors and deleterious drugs, in-
cluding peyote, among Indians, \$25,000."

The peyote discussion has been going on for
25 years and the most interesting aspect of it is
that after all this time the people who claim to
state facts regarding peyote often disagree com-
pletely with one another.
When the house was arguing about it, Mr.
Thomas of Oklahoma arose to inform his col-
leagues: "I have lived in my state for 23 years;
I know these Indians, and I think I know the
use to which they put this herb. I have attended
the peyote eating and witnessed the dramatic ceri-
monies conducted in an orderly, dignified, and re-
verent manner."

Such statements as this were matched by tales
told by other congressmen of Indians throwing
flts and dying from overdoses of peyote.
These congressmen who said that peyote meet-
ings were altogether spiritual were advised by
their opponents that they had attended meetings
especially staged for the benefit of visitors; while
the congressmen who told the dramatic stories
of the tragedies that befall peyote eaters were
informed that corn liquor or mesquite was more
probably responsible for the tragedies.

Incidentally, one cause of misunderstanding is
that even some western congressmen and govern-
ment experts confuse peyote with mesquite, which
is something quite different. Mesquite is the pro-
duct of a different type of cactus. It is used in
making an intoxicating liquor which is undoubt-
edly potent and dangerous.

There are plenty of people who can supply in-
formation regarding peyote. A number of white
men have experimented with it and described their
sensations most vividly. Doctors have ob-
served these experiments, and have noted the
symptoms resulting from peyote eating. Chemis-
tists have analyzed the buttons. The Indians them-
selves have expressed their opinions about it.
But after all, the facts are yet to be sorted out
from the mass of evidence.

J. N. B. Hewitt, one of the Smithsonian ex-
perts on Indian practices, in describing a peyote
ceremony says it is held usually during Saturday
night, for the practical reason that the Indians
will be tired afterward, and they can rest on
Sunday. The men and women who take part
gather in an appointed room and take their places
in a circle about the fire. Each one brings his
own supply of buttons, and the number eaten
varies from four to perhaps ten.

The service is religious and was taken over by
the Indians from Mexican tribes. Most of the
features are typically Indian, though the influence
of ideas gained from mission priests is noticeable.
Each Indian eats some of the buttons and sings,
at the same time concentrating on the idea of
seeing a vision of Jesus. When one stops singing,
the next man or woman takes up the song. Some
of the songs are Indian, though hymns are also
used. As each individual around the circle must
await inspiration to sing by him, and as the
circle sometimes includes 60 Indians, the affair
lasts a number of hours, often all night.

If one of the Indians has a sick child, or if
an older person is sick, the afflicted one is brought
in and carried up and down, back of the circle.
The supposition is that the holy atmosphere of
the songs and visions will bring strength. Mr.
Hewitt says that the statements regarding im-
moral practices at peyote ceremonies are errone-
ous.

Why the Indians cling to the drug for religious
purposes can be understood to some extent from
the reports of white men who have experimented
with it. These men have been mainly psycholo-
gists and doctors, accustomed to analyzing men-
tal and physical states.

Some have eaten the buttons, just as the In-
dians do, while others have made tea from them,
or have swallowed only the juice which produces
the toxic effects. These salts or the tea probably
produce much stronger effects than the buttons.
One Indian peyote eater denied ever having seen
color visions or ever having had any distorted
sensations from peyote. Still, the effects must be
experienced to some extent by the Indian religio-
nists. The sensations alone would account for the
use of the drug.

One white man who drank a glass of bitter tea
made of ten peyote buttons, described experiences
more or less typical.
"The senses of sight and hearing were intensi-
fied. The ticking of my watch, which was in
my shirt pocket, began to annoy me, al-
though under normal conditions I do not notice it.
At this time I was also languid and had a
feeling of utter abandonment. While my reason was
apparently unimpaired, I had no desire to talk,
but only to be let alone.

"My thoughts began to rise to a very high
plane. I thought incessantly of having a base
thought. I seemed to have forgotten that there
was any evil in the world, all was good and true.
There were no thoughts of the everyday routine
of life. They were along the line of honor, integ-
rity, and brotherly love."

During the experiment a young bird fell out
of a tree, and the doctor who was the subject of
the experiment returned the bird to its nest. The
subject said that seemed to him that the doctor
was attempting to bring about a universal
brotherhood in the bird kingdom.

Subjects of experiment have reported that colors
seemed greatly intensified. The soft blue of the
sky became a burning, vivid blue. Fantastic col-
or visions appeared when the eyes were closed. A
remarkable feature of these phenomena is that
vision and hearing are somehow more closely con-
nected than usual.

Peyote eating is not altogether pleasant, the
experimenters say. A feeling of nausea is some-
times experienced.

Kicking about and get a foot up in the stirrup,
the negro said as he climbed down. "Mule, if you're
going to get on I'm going to get off. Tain't no place
for both of us." When the communists who gave
him support began to climb on the saddle, the
senator concluded there wasn't room for both on
the high places.

"Congress Strikes a Snag: La Follette Offers
Substitute for Adjournment Resolution."—News-
paper headline.

Congress was like one of those Missouri steam-
boats—rose up and walked right over the snag.

Senator Walsh may be selected as keynoter on
account of his oily tongue.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE VIOLETS
Away from the paths of men,
Deep hidden in a tangled green,
I found, to lighten up the gloom,
A clump of violets in bloom—
Violets as perfect and as true
As those the florist sells to you,
Violets as brave as those which grow
Where people daily come and go;
And, catching their sweetness on the air,
I wondered why God set them there.

Why in this tangled place away
Should God bid violets to stay?
Men never seldom journey here,
The spot is ugly and severe.
And far from all the praise which makes
Man glory in the pains he takes,
Would mortal strive his best to be
If never mortal smiled to see
His brave achievement? No, I think
Into the mire he'd quickly sink.

Yet here are violets growing on,
Asking not praise from anyone,
Making this dismal corner bright,
Though hid away from human sight.
Perhaps believing one like me
Some day by chance may come and see
Their loveliness, and with a smile
Make all their patient toil worth while,
Saying, "I have waited long for you,
That faithful work is never lost."

Then can I not be just as true
Though men may never view?
If violets can be violets when
God set them from the haunts of men
And bids them blossom there alone,
Unseen, unpraised, unloved, unknown,
Can I not be a man, although
A humble post in the great crowd?
Need I, though little praise I gain,
Fancy that I have lived in vain?
(Copyright, 1924, by Edgar A. Guest)

HOROSCOPE

PHRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1924.
Sinister influences dominate today, according
to astrology. Saturn, Jupiter and the Sun are
all in malefic aspect.

There is a threatening sign supposed to affect
real estate and a drop in values is indicated for
many cities.
While there may be less speculation and fewer
transfers of property there is little hope that
values will fall to any extent in the principal
centers of population, the severe decline, how-
ever, and manufacturers will do well to be
careful in all their plans and to enforce the
most economical policies.

Financial forecasts in business and pol-
itics today. Many anxieties may be expected at
this time when warring influences will affect the
minds of men.
Clashes between old traditions and new pol-
itics probably will be numerous while this con-
figuration prevails and will be easily precipitated
among political leaders.

This is not a most unfavorable day for
seeking any sort of employment, since persons in
authority are inclined to be lenient, exacting
and difficult to please under this planetary direc-
tion.

Enthusiasm and selfishness are supposed to be
encouraged by the gods this day.
The gods will be lenient and have a strong in-
fluence on the minds of men and may encour-
age arrogance which is least fit the person.

Willingness to yield to psychological sugges-
tion is supposed to be encouraged by this position
of the stars. Little work workers may find
this a day of unusual response.
The hire of the wilds will be stronger during
this summer than is usual and there may be
much rash expenditure of money for vacations.

Hold property and avoid the temptations of
benefit greatly, for the weather in many parts of
the country will encourage refugees from city
heat.

Persons whose birthdate it is may have a
suspicious year in which they must pay close
attention to financial affairs. They should be-
ware of standing security for any man.
Children born on this day may meet with
many ups and downs. The subjects of Gemini
are usually clever and original, but inclined to
be indolent.

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.
Seventy years ago Sunday was publication of
the first chapter of Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle
Tom's Cabin."
The national convention of the prohibition party
meets in Columbus, O. today, with Herman H.
Farris of Missouri as temporary chairman.

Wherry Park, N. J., in the morning place today
of the one hundred and eighteenth annual session
of the general synod of the Reformed Church in
America.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.
1762—Bushrod Washington, chief justice and
nephew of George Washington, born in Phila-
delphia, Pa.
1824—Dr. John H. Douglas, who attended Gen.
Grant in his last illness, born at Waterford,
N. Y. Died in 1902.
1854—First chapter of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" pub-
lished.

1892—Jum at Spartansburg, Pa., gave way, and
oil from tanks bursted by the rushing wa-
ters, ignited on the surface of Oil creek;
over 100 killed.

1918—Norwegian steamer "Umland" torpedoed by
German submarine off Virginia Capes.

1919—Victor President Marshall signed the joint
resolution submitting the woman suffrage
amendment to the states.

1921—One of the states for memorial to
234 American nurses who died in the
World war.

THIS YEAR AGO TODAY.
An artificial lightning flash of 2,000,000 volts
was produced in an electrical laboratory at Pitts-
field, Mass.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.
Mortimer L. Schiff, the New York banker who
recently has made large donations to the Boy
Scout movement, born in New York City, 47 years
ago today.

Emmet Corrigan, a well-known actor of the
American stage, born in Amsterdam, Holland, 56
years ago today.

Edith Piaf, French former champion lightweight
pugilist, born in Copenhagen, Denmark, 42 years
ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO
June 6, 1884.—The Ladies' Aid society of the
Baptist church are here again and have agreed
to be given at the home of Mrs. C. Conrad,
next Wednesday night. This will be the first
open air social of the season.—The work on the
second ward fire alarm is progressing rapidly.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
June 5, 1894.—Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Dudley cel-
ebrated their 25th wedding anniversary last
night. One hundred and fifty guests gathered
at 132 Wayne street, where a banquet was
served.—Miss Mary Cassidy was
named president of the Ladies' Catholic League
last night.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
June 5, 1904.—Captain P. H. Norcross is con-
sidered by Grand Army veterans in Madison as
the strongest candidate for department com-
mander at their annual convention there.—
The fire escape ordered for the high school
building some time ago is being put in place at
the west end of the building.

TEN YEARS AGO
June 5, 1914.—Extensive preparations for the
annual Forum high school literary society ban-
quet tonight have been made. The address of
welcome will be by the president, Stuart Mount
and the response by Miss Jessica George. Others
who will take part are Raymond Barnes,
Harry Fuchs and Marion Matheson.

I HAVE FOUGHT A GOOD FIGHT
I have finished my course, I have
kept the faith. Henceforth there is
laid up for me a crown of righteous-
ness.—2 Timothy 4:7.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author.

NO SHOVEL DOWN BELOW

This is a recent blast from High-
land Park, Mich.

Your favorite answer to a recent
inquiry about the drinking of coffee
which you declare is not harmless
pleased me no end, as I am almost a
coffee addict and this is really one of
the very few things about which I
can agree with you. In fact I had
in mind to suggest that you consult
one of the expert physicians in Pon-
tiac (Pontiac for the benefit of the
outlander, is the seat of a state hospi-
tal for mental disease) as I feared
that there must be something rad-
ically wrong with the head of the
outlander, as there is no such thing as a cold, rheu-
matism and other diseases which
most of us earthly creatures enjoy.

Now that you have declared your-
self in favor of coffee I think there is
still hope for you and I am adding
two more cups to my daily quota, due
to your favorable opinion. I serve no-
thing but coffee in my house, and I
am sure that it is the best thing for
my heart and hastens my depar-
ture to the place where there is
no winter. I shall take revenge by
having you share my share of coal
when we meet down there.

For one who believes as I do in the
great value of vigorous daily exercise
for keeping a fellow well, I'm
dread of showing coal right down to
earth. When we meet down below I
hope they'll assign me to the oil
burner gang. The last ton is the
hottest.

When I visit Pontiac to consult one
of the psychiatrists there it will be
about one of my patrons in Highland
Park who appears to be obsessed with
certain delusions. For instance, be-
cause I asserted that a cup or two
of coffee is harmless and wholesome
for the average adult, he assumes
that I am a traitor and a demagogue
that one may make a cup of himself
drinking coffee to excess. Again he
assumes that because I have denied
the existence of such an entity as dis-
ease or condition as "cold" or "rheu-
matism," I deny that anything at all
folks who are content to label their
maladies with these meaningless
terms.

Certainly I do deny that there is
any such disease entity as "cold," or
"cancer," or "rheumatism," or
"cholesterol," or "acid indigestion,"
or "nervous breakdown," or
"impure blood," or "weak lungs." I
do not deny that there are manifes-
tations of disease, but I deny the
maladies by those who do not know,
do not care or do not wish to dis-
cuss what really is the matter.

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer
to any question by writing the
Gazette Information Bureau, Wash-
ington, D. C. This offer applies
only to inquiries of a general nature.
Bureau cannot give advice on legal,
medical, and financial matters. It
cannot give advice on matters of
the law, or to undertake ex-
haustive research on any subject.
Questions should be brief, direct and
briefly and enclose two cents in
stamps for return postage. Give
name and address. All replies
are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Approximate the amount paid
in taxes yearly in royalties on
oil leases. R. M. T.

A. The interior department says
the nation's oil lands received
\$26,655,810 in royalties last year. The
total value of such lands is about
\$1,000,000,000. The average royalty
on oil leases on their lands,
their bonuses ranging from 12 1/2
to 20 per cent on a total production of
\$3,014,477.

Q. How much money has been paid
in bonuses on oil leases in Okla-
homa, where the Osages realized
\$1,810,178 barrels, and the five vil-
lages received \$5,593,008.

A. The interior department says
that the nation's oil lands received
\$26,655,810 in royalties last year.
The total value of such lands is about
\$1,000,000,000. The average royalty
on oil leases on their lands,
their bonuses ranging from 12 1/2
to 20 per cent on a total production of
\$3,014,477.

Q. What announcement concerning
relief from pain due to cancer was
recently made? A. C. B.

A. The University of Pennsylvania has
announced that by them has been
perfected an operation whereby per-
sons suffering from incurable cancer
or relieved. The operation consists
of severing the sensory nerves in the
spinal cord.

Q. Where was the granite for the
Monument at Silt Lake City ob-
tained? F. J. D.

A. An enormous deposit of this
most durable stone was found in the
cottonwood canyons of the Washita
river, about 20 miles from the
site. Eruptions and glaciers had
isolated enormous boulders which
were chiseled out with hand drills
and removed by oxen and rail-
road transportation became possible.
Four yokes of oxen were required for
each block and every trip was a la-
bored journey of three or four days.

Q. Who was the first colored stu-
dent graduated from the U. S. Mil-
itary academy at West Point? H. J.

A. Henry O. Flipper, 1877, was the
first graduate. He served for a time
in the regular army and was dis-
charged. John H. Alexander gradu-
ated in 1887, served as military in-
spector at West Point, and was
killed in 1894. Charles Young,
1889, retired in 1917 with the
rank of colonel.

Q. How much more cotton is pro-
duced in the United States than in
India? L. C. S.

A. According to the department of
commerce in 1921, the total pro-
duction of commercial cotton was
United States, 5.9 per cent; India,
22.8 per cent; China, 8 per cent;
Egypt, 3.7 per cent.

Abe Martin

WHAT AM I OFFERED
IN THE RUC
COMPLETE?

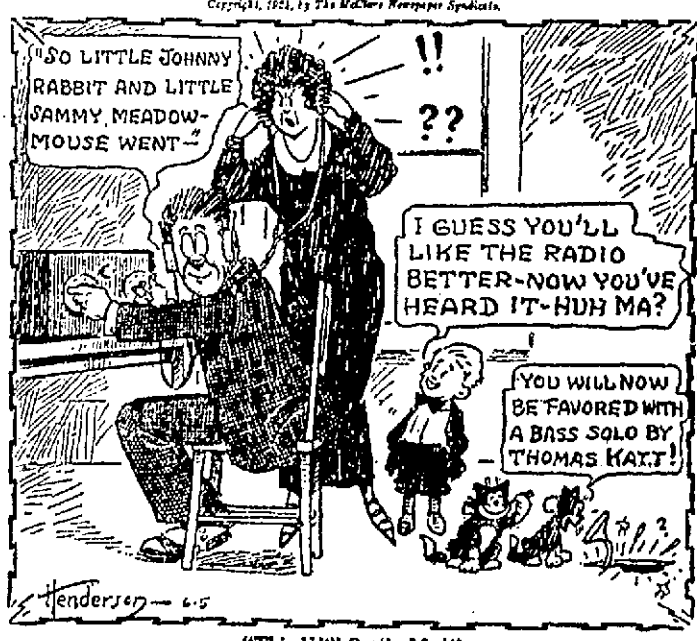
Two new lands have been erected
by the city in the first block on Oak-
land avenue prohibiting parkings on
the south side of the street between
South Main and South Street.
The street is particularly narrow at
this point and dangerous when cars
are parked on both sides as they fre-
quently are during affairs at the high
school auditorium. The signs were
erected by the police department
and installed by the department of
public works.

NON-PARKING ZONE
ON OAKLAND AVENUE

Two new lands have been erected
by the city in the first block on Oak-
land avenue prohibiting parkings on
the south side of the street between
South Main and South Street.
The street is particularly narrow at
this point and dangerous when cars
are parked on both sides as they fre-
quently are during affairs at the high
school auditorium. The signs were
erected by the police department
and installed by the department of
public works.

ALICE COLONY HONORED.
Janesville—Yellow Throated Junior
women's society at the university, re-
cently elected Miss Alice Colony of
this city as vice-president.

TODAY'S HOOK-UP By Henderson



"This Will Settle Mail"

CHOSEN TO OFFER McADOO'S NAME AS DEM'S HOPE



James D. Phelan.

Ex-Senator James D. Phelan of California will present the name of William Gibbs McAdoo to the democratic national convention for the nomination for president. Phelan, now in Paris, has accepted the nomination and will return to the U. S. in time for the con-
clave.

WINS ATTENDANCE AWARD OF \$50

Arthur F. Brown, 446 North Wash-
ington street, was awarded a \$50 at-
tendance prize by the 21ks lodge
this week, under a scheme where-
by \$5 is set aside each meeting night
to be drawn for by lot. If the mem-
ber's name drawn is not present
the \$5 goes into a pool for the next
drawing.

Oakes Repairs Shoes

St. Jackson St.

CRUEN'S

Are Real Watchmen
They Why We Sell Them
Dewey & Bandt
Quality Jewelers, 1271 First St.

HARD TIMES BRING SOBER THOUGHTS

COMMENT ON THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON FOR JUNE, 8, 1924.

Read Ezekiel 34.
WM. SOUTHERN, JR.

H. G. Wells not long ago wrote about the greatest city in the United States: "In a little while, in my lifetime, New York City may stand even more gaunt, ruinous, empty and haunted than the stricken and terrible ruins of Petersburg. The ship of civilization is not going to sink in five years, but in fifty years' time, it is sinking now."

If this should come to pass and nothing but burned and smoking ruins remain on Manhattan Island, the first thing the people of the nation would do would be to study the causes. The history of this country and of New York City would be combed with minute care, tradition and politics would be followed and analyzed from the time of the first settlement and conclusions published showing the causes of the disaster.

This is exactly what happened when Nebuchadnezzar razed Babylon, carried the people away to Babylon, left his captain of the Host to complete the work of destruction and reduced Jerusalem and the great temple of the Jews to smoking ruins. In Babylon the exiles were employed as captives. Some were given administrative work and rose to rank and power. Daniel was one of them. Others were given employment in the craft and profession of which they knew most. The people were allowed to live in home groups and were thus able to maintain tribal integrity and racial purity.

The priests and scribes among the captives began to study with new eyes the history of the Jews from the time of Abraham to the time of the last king. The sacred writings were read carefully and the prophecies scanned with new meaning. It was during the Babylonian captivity that much of the most precious Hebrew history, including many parts of the Bible, were written.

At one of these Jewish colonies located on the banks of the Chebar river was a young man who had been educated as a priest. He was taken to Babylon with the first bunch of captives and became a priestly leader for the colony. This was Ezekiel, a student of Jeremiah and one of the great prophets of Israel. Legend says that he taught Pythagoras. The first years of his preaching he told of the fate of Jerusalem and then the city finally fell and was destroyed. He changed the tone of his work and wrote to encourage his people. The latter part of his book is devoted almost entirely to repetitions of the promises of God that the temple should be restored and his teaching easily placed Ezekiel in the first rank of the great men of Israel. His writings were made a part of our Bible.

In the manuscript for the book of Ezekiel should be handed to a modern city editor the blue pencil would find much work. The book is most redundant, is full of repetitions and the thread of the story is broken everywhere. Ezekiel came very near being refused a place in the Canon of the Scriptures and was admitted through the work of one man. No one adequately explains the book of Ezekiel, but there was much about it to which those who were selecting the books to be retained objected. The book of Revelation was also admitted to the Canon by a very narrow margin.

Ezekiel was preaching to a home-sick bunch. The Jews were mountaineers and here they were in a flat country. Their very life was their freedom and here they were captives. Most of us do not know what home-sickness means but I have seen men and women so homesick that they were physically sick and thus was the kind of homesickness which the Jews suffered.

It was not much comfort to them to know that their troubles were caused by their own fault. Ezekiel pointed this out and showed very clearly that the destruction of Jerusalem and the fall of the nation was the inevitable result of the actions of the people. He pointed out that the Jews longed for idolatry, that they rejected the restrictions of the church and looked with desire upon the "jerebsons" and "ferebsons" people about them and wanted to be idolatrous themselves.

This is a great proof of the Divinity of the Bible, this human touch which we find all through the book. There is that in the heart of every young man that responds to the wish to kick over the traces. He is raised in the atmosphere of the church, he is taught from the time he can talk and is told to do this and not do that. He is held into the paths of right and sent to Sunday School. I suppose there never was a boy raised up this way but looked with envy upon the "flack flunk" of the neighborhood. There was never a young man who did not at one time or another long to throw aside the conventions of society and break loose. Lives of rectitude and artificiality.

TEACHER HEADS
Y. W. C. A. WORK
IN FAR ESTHONIA

Mrs. Elinor Hunsen in Estonian peasant costume.

In the little republic of Esthonia on the Baltic Sea, Mrs. Elinor Hunsen, teacher of English in a high school, is head of all the Y. W. C. A. work in the country. Three races, German, Russian and Esthonian, each speaking their own language and attending their own schools, populate the country, and the work of the Young Woman's Christian Association there is bringing the girls of these nationalities together in work and play.

JEFFERSON COUNTY

FT. ATKINSON

Port Atkinson—The Daughters of the American Revolution had their regular meeting at the parlors of the Congregational church Wednesday. A 1 o'clock luncheon was served. Mrs. M. A. Main gave a talk on "Old Trails." The report of Mrs. W. B. Carpenter, delegate to the continental Congress at Washington, was read by Mrs. Robert Burdick. Miss Gladys Mullen, Watertown, who visited the Holy Land and Egypt last year, gave an illustrated lecture on her trip. Miss Hermann, city librarian of Watertown, operating the lantern. This is the last meeting for the year. On June 14, the chapter meets with the local and Janesville at the Institute for the Blind.

The Jefferson County Farm Bureau will hold a picnic and play day at the city park, Port Atkinson, Saturday, June 11. A. R. Simpson of the American Farm Bureau Federation will give an address. The Jefferson high school band will furnish the music. There will be a base-ball game, a golf game and a tennis game for men, women and children, and flag day exercises.

Leo Langhoff was taken to the General Hospital Wednesday.

Mrs. C. H. Aspinwall was taken to the Presbyterian hospital, Chicago, Tuesday night.

Mrs. Irving Roberts and Miss Marion Johnson gave a high school shower in honor of Mrs. Robert Johnson Tuesday night. The house was decorated in lavender and pink. The evening was devoted to five hours of dancing.

Miss Minnie Rose entertained a company of 15 women Tuesday night in honor of Mrs. Claude Brewer, New London, Conn., for a visit with the Wilson and Jones families.

Harry Mueller is at the officers' training school at Camp Douglas.

Prof. Lohmeyer sold his pavilion and other property at Lake Ripley to E. J. Davidson, owner of Bluff Cottage hotel.

J. A. Ansteth, Rome, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller.

The H. Hohenstein family and Miss Lucila Spitzer motored to Holy Cross, Wis., Tuesday.

Bureau Muck left Tuesday for Richmond, Va., where he will attend the National Holstein-Friesian convention.

The morning service at the Congregational church at 10:30 Sunday, June 8, will be a memorial service for Old Fellows. The local order will attend in a body.

HEBRON—Mrs. James Van Dresser and children, Whitewater, visited friends here Thursday. Mrs. Levi Taylor, Hebron, and Mrs. George Taylor, Whitewater, helped care for the twins at the Earl Garlick home.

Mr. and Mrs. William McChesney, Whitewater, were recent guests at the Leola Marshall home.

Mrs. Frank Hoffinger, Whitewater, and Mrs. William Kitzke, Milton Junction, attended Memorial day exercises here.

Mrs. Arabelle Ellis, Chicago, is visiting at the Gardner home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Owens called at the O. Mervale home Sunday.

The Rev. C. G. Carman and John Neiderhoffer held a picnic at Cushman's Mills Sunday.

Miss Edna Ballard, Chicago, spent several days at the William Person home.

Mrs. Van Dresser and family, Chicago, attended Memorial day exercises here.

Clay Pinyan and Benjamin Howard, Geneseo, spent Saturday here.

Miss Edna Ball was the guest of Mrs. Charles Stephen, Rome, from Friday until Sunday.

August Sarall and daughter, Mrs. Carl Wandschneider, and Miss Mary Weisbach, Port Atkinson, called on friends here Thursday.

Mrs. William Reynolds, Jr., and Mrs. K. Knoll, Port Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dorr, Mr. Buehl and John Tassin, Whitewater, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stephen and son, Rome, were guests at the O. P. Owens home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Torrey spent Memorial day in Port Atkinson.

The Hebron church and Sunday school will join in services from 10 to 11:30 a. m. Sunday. Sermon subject, "Jesus' Appreciation of Recreation." Summer school for boys and girls will start June 10, the hours being from 8 to 10 a. m.

Jigsaw puzzles are returning to popularity. Some of the newest contain anything up to 500 pieces, and take even an expert a week to piece together.

JEFFERSON

Jefferson—County Superintendent of Schools A. J. Thorne, is making arrangements for the annual county commencement exercises for the eighth grade graduates of rural schools, which will be held June 21, at the court house here. One hundred diploma will be given. The graduation of diploma examination papers has been completed by the county superintendent's staff, and the list of graduates will be announced later. The exercises consists of speaking and spelling contests. The seventh grade spelling contest will also be held. Gold and silver medals will be given to the winners in these contests. The county school class colors are purple and white, and their motto is "Forward." County Supervisors, Mr. Maule and Mrs. N. Black will distribute the diplomas, which are in booklet form. The booklets are purple and white, and correspond with the class colors. Superintendent Thorne has not yet definitely decided on a speaker to give the main address.

Mrs. William Lohel and Miss Martha Buehl were Port Atkinson visitors Tuesday.

Miss Ellen Barker is spending the week in Milwaukee visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake D. Hooley, New Glarus, are spending the week at the Port Atkinson home.

C. L. Reich, Roy Reich and Miss Viola Reich, Hebron, were Jefferson visitors Tuesday.

Rev. J. H. Kessler was a Milwaukee visitor Wednesday.

Oscar Kluck, Milwaukee, director of the high school band, was here Thursday for the last band rehearsal.

Lucia P. Maule and her family, Geneva, June 6 and 7. The local high school band is entered in class C, having been organized five months ago.

JOHNSON CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schultz, Port Atkinson, relatives here Friday.

Mrs. Robert Drevin left for South Dakota last Friday.

Bernice Drevin is making an extended visit with her grandmother in Port Atkinson.

Mrs. E. C. Stichin was in Watertown Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar King and family, Evanston, Ill., are visiting at the J. C. Shekey home. They will move to Ashland.

Edward Baker and children, and Miss Gertrude Drevin called in Watertown recently.

Mrs. Robert Schuenke and daughter, Catherine, Mrs. Gilbert Shekey and Mrs. Otto Auer were in Watertown Saturday.

RADIOPHONE ADVANCE SEEN
(By Associated Press.)

London—Walter Watson, wireless inventor, said radio telephonic communication between Europe and America is "coming soon."

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

MEN—Clarence Addie, John Brinkman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carney, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Clark, H. C. Day, Charles W. Davis, S. Fanning, Mrs. Elias, Morton Fisher, C. Fisher, Ludwig Medler, Gordon Gurnard, C. W. Gerstade, J. H. Holscomb, G. Knox, Mr. Kleindexer, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin L. Lane, Leland Lane, Ed. Larson, J. E. Lemon, J. Martin, John Monte, Russell Moore, Theo. Nitz (2), John Omsand, Roy L. Poth, Dell Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stralbecker, J. P. Valley.

WOMEN—Miss Elizabeth Davis (2), Miss Gladys Ganger, Miss Helen Holcomb, Mrs. C. S. Hopkins, Miss Marion Jewett (2), Mrs. C. Johnson, Mrs. J. Joslin, Miss Opal Neres, Mrs. H. Montromery, Mrs. Herman Sundb, Mrs. Murphy, Miss Corn O'Connor, Miss Helen Oldfield, Mrs. Ruby Plish, Mrs. H. L. Upton, Mrs. Sumner.

FIRMS—Janesville Plumbing Co., Flint Plumbing & Heating Co., Hilton & Suder, C. E. Selber, Radiator Repair Shop.

PACKAGES—Wm. Manning, Art Row Anderson, Herb Erickson, Mrs. J. L. Krebs.

J. J. CUNNINGHAM, Postmaster.

ON COMMITTEES
FOR COMMENCEMENT

Madison—Sixty-four seniors, members of the 1924 graduating class at the university, are in charge of the various commencement activities. Among those who are working on committees are: Vernon Beardsley, Whitewater, publicity; Lee D. Hanson, Delavan, alumni; Walter Flewke, Avon, finance; Earl Cannon, Delavan, finance; Stanley Slag, Edgerton, and Merrill Taft, Whitewater, memorial union promotion.

TRAVELING SALESMEN
MEET IN APPLETON

J. M. Housack and E. F. Hemming are representing the Janesville committee at the twenty-sixth annual session of the Wisconsin Jurisdiction of the United Commercial Travelers which opened Thursday for a three-day session at Appleton. The delegates have been made for entertaining 1,500 visitors expected. The U. C. T. Ladies Auxiliary will hold a joint convention and organize a grand state council.

HONORED FOR SERVICE
IN U. OF W. BAND

Lynna B. Kroll of this city, was awarded a gold key for four years' service in the University of Wisconsin concert band at a special ceremony held in connection with the last formal concert of the season given last week. Twelve other students were also honored.

PETITIONS CIRCULATED
Madison—Petitions for the nomination of Madison officials are being circulated over the state, officials announced today. The petitions include those of Governor Blaine, Attorney General Herman L. Ekern.

Vicinity News

South West Clinton—The Friends club entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. George Higgins. Children will give the program.

Southwest Clinton—Purple Grange will hold a regular meeting Friday at 8 p. m. in the Turtle town hall. A good program has been arranged.

Hostesses will be Misses, Charles Waxworthy, Martin Nietz, W. J. Dougan and Elmer Jopanz.

Croake Settlement—The 120 acre Kibbey farm, owned by the Rev. John Turley, was sold recently to John Lewis for \$5,000.

Portville—The Esther Group of Kings Daughters met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Henry Quinn. At that time the adult Ladies Bible class met at the church to new.

Friday night the Royal Son and Daughters classes will meet in a regular monthly session at the home of Adolph Gempfer. All the young people are invited.

Northeast—Magnolia—All arrangements are complete for Magnolia Play Day to be held in Draywood, June 6. The Evansville high school band will furnish the music. County Superintendent Longmire will speak. Ella M. Everett is general chairman.

MULTIPLE LISTING PRAISED
Washington—Multiple listing has demonstrated its worth in almost a percent of the real estate business in the United States and Canada, L. L. Madison, chairman of the multiple listing committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, told the annual convention of the association.

McADOO MANAGERS
CLAIM HE HAS NOW
632 VOTES CINCINNATI

(Continued from page 4)
LaFollette intends to run, irrespective of whether McAdoo is nominated by the democrats.

LaFollette helps McAdoo—That helps our cause," he answered, "because it shows the necessity of nominating a progressive at New York. For if the democrats should nominate a conservative to run against the republican conservative nominated at Cleveland, the progressives would have a good chance to win."

Judge Rockwell, of course, considers McAdoo a true progressive and an antithesis of President Coolidge. Should McAdoo be nominated, Judge Rockwell argues that again McAdoo would be the beneficiary of a LaFollette campaign. His idea is that the Wisconsin senator would take away all the republican progressive and radical votes, while the democrats would lose virtually no strength.

As for the two-thirds rule, Judge Rockwell said he was confident McAdoo could be nominated with or without it, but that if the committee on rules should recommend that a majority vote is sufficient to nominate, then McAdoo would have such a majority on the very first ballot.

Within Two-Thirds Rule
The McAdoo managers, however, will not try to have the two-thirds rule abolished, as they recognize that consideration entirely apart from the selection of a candidate this year might influence the voting and they have no desire to make a test of strength on this issue when it is not essential to final success on their part. They feel sure that a candidate who gets the majority will be given the necessary two-thirds just as happened in San Francisco. Only three times has this custom failed notably, in 1844, when Martin Van Buren, the original beneficiary of the rule, lost 1856, was beaten, and in 1896, when the Charleston convention gave a majority to Stephen A. Douglas, and in Baltimore in 1912 when Champ Clark had 558 but was finally defeated by Woodrow Wilson.

The McAdoo forces claim they are not sponsors of the proposal to abolish the two-thirds rule, claiming it originated with the anti-McAdoo men, like George L. Brown of Illinois. It is a safe assumption that the matter will not come to a climax at the convention and that if it is ever abolished it will be under circumstances which do not affect the fortunes of a particular candidate.

Look to Utah
The next state in which the McAdoo management is interested is Utah, which today holds its state convention. There is a likelihood of a direct contest for McAdoo. This about winds up the state contests, but the battle of personal persuasion with uninstructed and unpledged delegates has already begun and will continue with intense activity in the next two weeks.

WOMEN ELIGIBLE
FOR CLINTON P. O.
Washington—Two women, Mrs. Hester Shamos and Mrs. Eliza E. Duxstad, have been certified to the postal department by the civil service commission as being eligible for appointment to the postmaster ship of Clinton, Wis. The other person on the eligible list is Charles W. Smith.

You will find Mar-nott Varnish the very best for floors and linoleum. —Advertisement.

New Lingerie
Blouses

Lace Trimmed, Boyish styles, plain and colored weaves. \$1.95

BROCK'S

35 S. MAIN STREET OPPOSITE PENNEY'S

BURSON
Full Fashioned
SILK HOSE

All the newest shades \$1.00

Incomparable Dress Sale
Friday and Saturday

110 New Wash Frocks

Dainty street and afternoon models of Hand Drawn
Linen
Voile
Normandy
Ratine
Tub Silks
Values to \$10.00
Regular and Extra Sizes 16 to 54.

Wash Frocks \$9.75
Wash Frocks \$12.75

Here are dresses of airy voiles—of crisp linens—and cool rattans. Some are in bright, impudent colors; others in delicate tints; many immaculate white.

Frocks that vivacious, lashed hair girls will adore; dresses that older women will admire and want. Values that every woman will appreciate!

To keep cool and dainty when days are hot, in any matter if you have one of these exquisite new frocks which have just arrived at Brock's.

Some of filmy voiles—trimmed with frilly rows of lace, peppy little cap sleeves, and sprays of blue, green, bon! And many linens—strikingly smart in their jaunty simplicity!

Friday and Saturday We Offer Unusual Savings On
New Summer Dresses

Women and misses looking for most advantageous opportunities of supplying their Summer wardrobe should certainly select from this offering. The unusual worth of the Dresses is apparent by their attractive and correct styling, their clever trimming touches and their excellent fabrics clearly indicating a value far in excess of \$16.75.

Here are Dresses for almost every occasion—day time or street wear, afternoon or evening, and models for almost every figure.

Millinery \$2.95
Plaid Sport Coats \$10.75

Final Clearance of all Plaid Sport Coats that sold for up to \$25.00

Colorful plaids of Green, Rose, Brown, Tan, Grays, Etc. All Coats are fully lined.

SWEATERS \$1.95
New Silk Scarfs \$1.59

Sweaters of silk and wool, fancy knit sweaters, sleeveless sweaters, slipovers, jackets, polo coat styles. A complete assortment of the most wanted spring sweater fashions at a real Reducing Sale price!

\$2.50, our previous sensational low price on these snappy styled, colorful scarfs, now on sale.

STYLE Without Extravagance

DAVID LAWRENCE

will act as special correspondent for the Janesville Daily Gazette at the three national Political Conventions.

Republican National Convention at Cleveland, June 10th.

Third Party Convention at St. Paul, Minn., June 17th.

Democratic National Convention at New York, June 24th.

David Lawrence's experience in national politics over a period of many years has fitted him especially for the task of analyzing and interpreting the moves in national politics. He will write daily dispatches direct from the Conventions, explaining the processes by which the national platforms are made and the candidates nominated.

By beginning now to read the Daily Gazette, you will inform yourself on the issues of the forthcoming campaign.

David Lawrence's dispatches will appear exclusively in Janesville in the

JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE.

DIRECT SHARON STUDENT.

Sharon—George Piper was recently elected a member of the agricultural federation board from the Saddle and Siroin club at the university.

LEADER OF UNIONIST PARTY IN S. AFRICA



Sir Thomas Smartt.

The leader of the Unionist party in the present embroglio in South Africa is Sir Thomas Smartt, commissioner of public works in Cape Colony and secretary of agriculture.



David Lawrence

Democratic National Convention at New York, June 24th.

David Lawrence's experience in national politics over a period of many years has fitted him especially for the task of analyzing and interpreting the moves in national politics. He will write daily dispatches direct from the Conventions, explaining the processes by which the national platforms are made and the candidates nominated.

By beginning now to read the Daily Gazette, you will inform yourself on the issues of the forthcoming campaign.

David Lawrence's dispatches will appear exclusively in Janesville in the

JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE.

Glance Through All These Offers And See What Opportunity Has To Say Today

JANESVILLE GAZETTE

Classified Advertising

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Janesville Gazette style of type. Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The number of lines will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

One day	15
Three days	40
One week	75
Two weeks	140
One month	275

Advertising ordered for regular insertions takes the ordinary insertion rate, not taken for less than five lines at fifty cents. Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration, will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Telephone 2500, or ask for an AD card.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the alphabetical order for quick reference:

1-Automobile Agencies
2-Automobiles For Sale
3-Cards of Thanks
4-In Memoriam
5-Deaths and Burial Notices
6-Funeral Directors
7-Monuments and Cemetery Lots
8-Religious and Social Events
9-Societies and Lodges
10-Strayed, Lost, Found
11-AUTOMOBILE AGENCIES
12-Automobiles For Sale
13-Auto Trucks For Sale
14-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts
15-Garages, Auto For Hire
16-Motorcycles and Scooters
17-Repairing-Service Stations
18-Wanted-Automotive
19-BUSINESS SERVICE OFFERS
20-Building and Contracting
21-Decorating, Painting, Blinds
22-Dressmaking and Millinery
23-Heating, Plumbing, Roofing
24-Insurance and Surety Bonds
25-Laundrying
26-Moving, Trucking, Storage
27-Painting, Decorating, Blinds
28-Printing, Engraving, Binding
29-Professional Services
30-Refinishing, Upholstering
31-Tailoring and Pressing
32-Wanted-Business Service
33-HELP WANTED-GENERAL
34-Help Wanted-Male
35-Help Wanted-Female
36-Secretaries, Typewriters, Agents
37-Situations Wanted-Male
38-Situations Wanted-Female
39-FINANCIAL
40-Business Opportunities
41-Investments, Stocks, Bonds
42-Money to Loan-Mortgages
43-Wanted-To Borrow
44-CORRESPONDENCE COURSES
45-Local Instruction Classes
46-Music, Dancing, Dramatics
47-Private Instruction
48-Wanted-Instruction
49-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets
50-Poultry, Chickens, Ducks
51-Wanted-Live Stock
52-Animals, Dogs, Cats
53-Articles for Sale
54-Batteries and Exchanges
55-Chair and Sofa Repairs
56-Building Materials
57-Business and Office Equipment
58-Clothing and Dressing
59-A-Farm Equipment
60-Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers
61-Furniture, Stoves, Radios
62-Household Goods
63-Furniture, Stoves, Radios
64-Machinery and Tools
65-Musical Merchandise
66-Plants, Flowers, Seeds
67-Specialties at the Store
68-TOY, CHILDREN'S
69-Wanted-To Buy
70-ROOMS AND BOARD
71-Rooms for Rent
72-Rooms for Housekeeping
73-Where to Eat
74-Where to Stop in Town
75-Wanted-Boarding House
76-Real Estate For Rent
77-Apartments and Flats
78-Business Places for Rent
79-Farms and Land for Rent
80-Houses for Rent
81-Office and Desk Room
82-Shore and Mountain-For Rent
83-Suburban For Rent
84-WANTED-Real Estate
85-Real Estate For Sale
86-Brokers in Real Estate
87-Business Places For Sale
88-Farm and Land For Sale
89-Houses For Sale
90-Houses and Lots For Sale
91-Suburban For Sale
92-Exchange of Real Estate
93-Wanted-Real Estate
94-ATTORNEYS, LEGALS
95-Local Notices

1921 DUCK—4 cylinder, brand new, never been driven. Explanation of this unusual offer will be given only to those actually interested in buying this car. Equipped with four-wheel brakes and spare cord tire and cover. I can save you plenty on this car, but have no hope to take another in trade. However, we may be able to dispose of your old one in some way or other, so come in and talk it over. S. H. Bliss, Gazette office.

GRANGER CADILLAC CO.
1921 DUCK—4 cylinder, brand new, never been driven. Explanation of this unusual offer will be given only to those actually interested in buying this car. Equipped with four-wheel brakes and spare cord tire and cover. I can save you plenty on this car, but have no hope to take another in trade. However, we may be able to dispose of your old one in some way or other, so come in and talk it over. S. H. Bliss, Gazette office.

Auto Trucks For Sale
12-1921 Ford, good condition, at a reasonable price. Inquire Janesville Delivery Co., Phone 27.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts
13-AMERICAN—Hummer, tires, plans and delivery. Phone 27.

DIARRIES REPAIRED
DON'T WASTE time and money re-binding diaries.
DON'T TIE UP your money in broke binding.

Bring your diaries to us with the old binding removed. We will sell you the binding and put it on your diaries. The fastening is high-speed Method. Price of Choice.

LINING drilled, counterbored and attached with specially designed rivets. Besides tubular brass rivets. (Look for the R on the head.)

PETERS' TIRE & VULC. CO.
RAYBOSTON BRAKE SERVICE
STATION
23 N. FRANKLIN ST.
JANESVILLE, WIS.

REPAIRING—Service Stations
10-ATTO REPAIRING—Each job supervised by me and guaranteed to be satisfactory. Rebuilding, overhauling and repairing at reasonable prices. Phone 27.

ATTO REPAIRING—Experienced mechanics employed to put your car in perfect running condition. We rebuild, repair and overhaul motors, guaranteeing satisfaction. Working on cars and trucks. Auto House, 1110 E. 1st St., Phone 610.

ATTO TOYS—Rebuilt and repaired. Experienced. Phone 27.

DOES YOUR CAR NEED WASHING?
If so, come in and use our wash. Everything handy. 230 S. M. Jacobs, Rink Garage, Phone 494.

Wanted—Automotive
17-USED FORD—Wanted. Must be in good running order. Write or call J. V. Hall, Highway 100, No. 1.

Business Service
18-WANTED, MEN TO LEARN TAILORING. A full course of instruction, guaranteed you for the best jobs and top wages. Good money making. Short course complete. Catalogues from. Master Barber College, 513 E. Water, Milwaukee, Wis.

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Automotive
Automobile Agencies A
DODGE BROTHERS—O'CONNELL
MOTOR CO., 11 S. BLUFF ST.
PHONE 261.

JEWETT EXPENSE
OF OPERATING from January 25, 1923, to March 1, 1924:

MILWAUKEE—12,510 miles.	
GASOLINE—712 gallons	\$152.87
Oil—35 gallons	22.50
Grease and greasing	1.70
ALCOHOL	2.00
TIRE and repairs	3.25
GRINDING VALVES, grinding	
adjustments and repairs	23.75

TOTAL—12 months' operation \$182.07

MONTHLY average\$15.17

COST per mile\$0.915

MILES per gallon16.7 mi.

TIRES still in first class condition.

RUSSELL GARAGE
547 COURT ST.

WHAT WILL—Your car be worth?
Value owner's report. Value Auto Sale, 210 N. Jackson St. Phone 227.

Automobiles For Sale
11-FORD COUPE—1924 demonstrator, slightly used. Big saving to buyer. Robert E. Bueger, 280 Broadway St.

FORD—1921 sedan. Very good condition. \$225. Janesville Valuation Co., 100 N. Main St., Phone 250.

FORD—Roadster. Starter and demountable tires. For quick sale. \$150. Phone 4183-M.

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Business Service
Business Service Offered 18
SHEPHERD METAL WORK—Farmers' metal work repaired. P. M. Boutelle, Phone 1472.

CAMBERLAND—Recovered and repaired. Phone 1472.

WHITE METAL WORK—Farmers' metal work repaired. P. M. Boutelle, Phone 1472.

Building and Contracting
19-MASON—And cement contracting. Chimneys repaired, new ones built. Estimates cheerfully given. E. W. Taylor, Phone 1483.

Dressmaking and Millinery
21-HAVE YOUR FUR COATS—Refined and repaired before putting them away. Sheelton, Phone 1483.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing
22-PUTTING IN—We feature the correct method of installation and material. That is why you should see us before you hire. Sheelton, Phone 1483.

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Insurance and Surety Bonds
23-INSURANCE—See Bennett, Sonnet, Geo. J. Bennett Agency, 123 W. Milwaukee, near Badger Drug, Phone 56.

Painting, Papering, Decorating
24-PAINTING—And papering. Interior and exterior. Paul Davenport, Phone 608.

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Professional Service
25-CRIMINAL AND DEPORTED—We make plaster casts. Shoe repairing. That gives you satisfaction. Phone 1472.

Refrigerating and Refinishing
26-REFRIGERATING—And refinishing. Experienced. Phone 1472.

Refrigerating and Refinishing
26-REFRIGERATING—And refinishing. Experienced. Phone 1472.

Tailoring and Pressing
27-TAILORING—And pressing. Experienced. Phone 1472.

Live Stock
Cattle, Cats, Other Pets 47
CATTLE—Scottish cattle, full blooded, \$5 apiece. 2 males, 1 female. 1611 Racine St.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles
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Here You Can "Sort Out" Without Getting Out Of Sorts

Reading the things you want in the Gazette A-B-C Classified Section is like looking up a word in the dictionary, or seeking a name in the telephone directory. You can't help but find what you are looking for.

The contents of the A-B-C Classified Section—like the dictionary or the telephone directory—are arranged alphabetically for quick reference. And to still further simplify the matter of finding, the offers are all grouped under numerically designated classifications.

This is why sorting out opportunities for yourself is as simple as A-B-C or 1-2-3.

You won't lose any time, any patience or any opportunity if you regularly read the classified section!

The A-B-C Classified Ads
Always the Same—In Service
Always Different—In Opportunity

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Real Estate For Sale
Shore and Mountain—For Sale \$6
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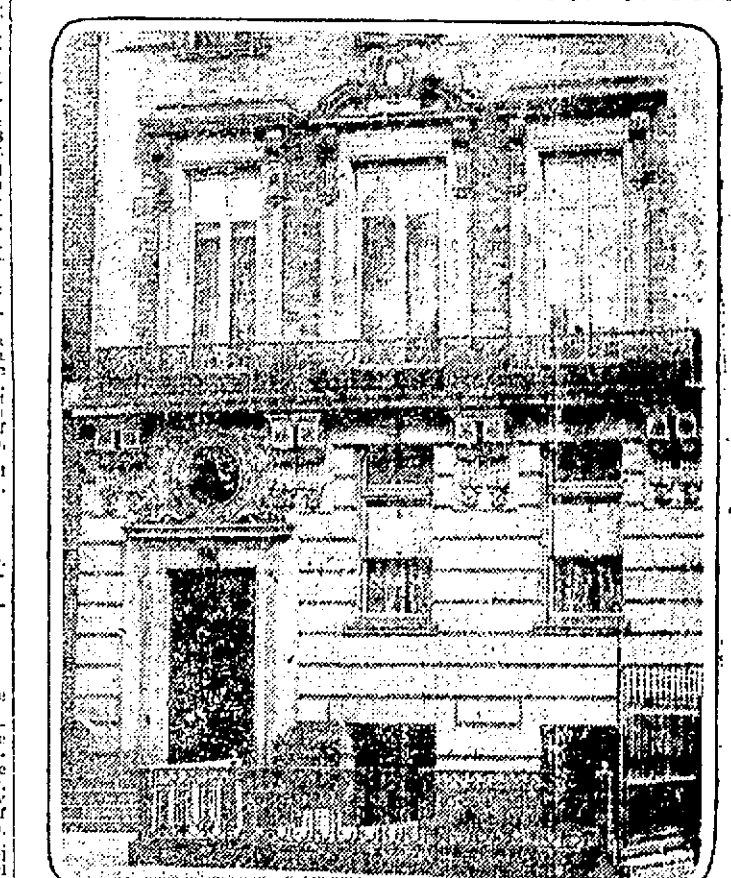
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WANT TO SPLURGE? MILLIONAIRE'S MANSION FOR RENT BY HOUR OR DAY



A view of the lower floors of "Everybody's" millionaire mansion. It is a three story building.

Anybody can live in a millionaire's mansion in Boston for an hour, a day or a week providing they want to pay for the privilege. A handsomely furnished house in one of the most exclusive streets of the New England capital, until recently occupied by a millionaire, is now being rented, butlers and maids included, for weddings, teas, luncheons or as a temporary residence.

day at Memorial hospital. Miss Lela Hinton received the diamond ring given away by the Christian and Aetna, Jewelers, on Tuesday. The names of the girl graduates were written on the face of a clock about 2 minutes apart. The clock was started about a week ago and the name at which the minute hand stopped received the diamond ring.

BOBBY FOURTH IN GOLF MEET

By Associated Press
Detroit—Bobby Jones of Atlanta, defending his title as national open golf champion at the Oakland Hills Country club today, was defeated by a 19-year-old amateur, Bobby Fourteenth, in the final round of the tournament. Bobby Fourteenth, a student at the University of Michigan, won the title with a score of 144, while Bobby Jones finished with 146.

LAND LEASING LAW OPPOSED

Washington.—President Coolidge has recommended repeal of the law under which the secretary of the interior is authorized to grant to certain persons and corporations permits to explore and lease certain lands in the Red River section of Oklahoma.

PRESIDENT SPEAKS TO U. S. REALTORS

Washington.—The real estate men of the United States were urged by President Coolidge in an address delivered today before the national association of real estate boards to conduct their business with a view to the mutual advantage of both buyer and seller.

HER HYPNOTIC EYES JUST WON'T BEHAVE, "MESMERIZE" AUDIENCES IN VIENNA



No supernatural powers are claimed for Mila Herna Prach, but the noted continental dancer is declared to be able to mesmerize her audiences. Persons who go to see her dance in Vienna are requested to keep their eyes on the dancer's optics, and it is avowed that many of them go home in a hypnotized condition. She is proving such an attraction that she is receiving a salary equivalent to \$3,000 weekly, probably the highest wage in Austria in these days of enormously depreciated currency.

HEARING CALLED JUNE 12 ON MAINS

Special Assessments Levied for
Two Miles of Water Main
and Half Mile Sewer.

Special assessments have been levied by the committee of public works for the laying of two miles of water main and one-half mile of sewer main this summer, and the committee will meet Thursday, June 12, at 2 p. m., to hear objections to the assessments. Work cannot be started until after that date.

Most of the work is to be done on streets which are to be paved this year and will not mean the tearing up of many more streets than are already the scene of underground work.

2200 Feet of Sewer
Assessments have been levied for approximately 2200 feet of sanitary sewer main, as follows:
North street, from High to a point 210 feet east; North street, from Locust to a point 175 feet west; North Palm street, from Laurel avenue to a point 525 feet south; Academy street, from Pleasant north to public alley, then west in alley for 275 feet; Myrtle street, from Olive to a point 250 feet north; Fourth avenue, Fifth to a point 175 feet west; and Hawthorne avenue, Milton avenue to a point 400 feet east.

10,000 Feet of Water
The water main program is approximately 10,000 feet, as follows:
Sharon street, from South Main to Bluff; Garfield avenue, from Milwaukee avenue to a point 150 feet south of Raper; Garfield avenue, from Second to Oakland; Court street, Raper avenue to a point 525 feet west of Elm street; Ringold street, from Milwaukee avenue to point 412 feet south; Milwaukee avenue, from Harrison to Garfield; Prospect avenue, from Milton to Fourth; Fourth avenue, from Fifth to a point 145 feet west; Monroe street, Glen to point 554 feet south of Walker; Monroe street, Walker to point 87 feet south; Yuba street, Walker to Myrtle; Walker street, Yuba to Garfield; St. Mary's avenue, Garfield to Prairie; St. Mary's avenue, from point 200 feet east of Harding to a point 250 feet west of Harding; Washington street, Elizabeth to Highland; Palm street, Pleasant to Laurel; High street, Milwaukee to Dodge; Cherry street, North to McKinley; North street, High street to a point 220 feet east.

DISREGARD OF LAW IS CHARGED BY OIL COMMITTEE

(Continued from page 1.)
"Any part whatever" in the negotiations leading up to the leases.
It was declared that, despite diligent inquiry, the committee found "no facts of sufficient importance to report" in support of the rumor that public officers had speculated in stocks of the Sinclair and Doherty companies.

Find No Conspiracy.
Similarly, the report said, "the evidence failed to establish the existence" of any conspiracy between oil operators and others at the republican national convention in 1920 for exploitation of public resources.
Only a passing reference was made to the conflicting statements by which it had been sought to connect Edward B. McLean with a \$100,000 payment to Hall and no opinion on that subject was expressed.

The only recommendation contained in the report, aside from a reference to court proceedings now in progress, was contained in the following summary:
"Had the legislation enacted by

Congress been observed in its spirit in dealing with the reserves, had it not been wrested out of all reason to afford some appearance of justification for the course pursued, further action by the law making branch might not be necessary. In view of what has transpired it should be made plain:

"1.—That no lease or other contract authorizing or providing for the extraction of oil or gas from the reserves should be entered into except upon competitive bids, for which proposals should be duly advertised.

"2.—That no such lease or contract should be entered into for any purpose except to protect the reserves from drainage, and for such limited areas as should be drilled to that end, unless in the case of an emergency to be proclaimed by the president of the United States.

"3.—That every such lease or contract should be restricted to the exchange of crude oil or gas for fuel oil or other products or derivatives of oil or gas."

Conceding the danger of drainage of oil from the reserves, which had been emphasized by Hall as one of the principal reasons which actuated him in making the leases, the report declared the crucial inquiry so far as Teapot Dome is concerned was "whether it is better for the government to have 22,000,000 barrels of oil in the ground or 1,666,666 barrels in tanks at the seaboard."

"This question," it was asserted, "should have been left for congress to decide."
Contracts Are Attacked.
The Elk Hill lease to Doherty was described as "unexceptionable," but the subsequent contracts with Doherty under which government royalty oil was exchanged for tankage were attacked.

Reviewing the testimony regarding the \$100,000 payment to Hall by Doherty, the report declared that the essentially corrupt character of a loan made under such circumstances required no comment.
"It would be impossible for an officer to accept a loan of such an amount under the circumstances," it continued, "without a sense of obligation to the lender, which, unless his character was cast in heroic mold, would be revealed in subsequent official transactions with him."

"It is sinister import is appreciated when it is borne in mind that, without competitive bidding, the Doherty got from Hall, in the month of April, following the contract for the construction of the tanks at Pearl Harbor, and with it a preference right to a lease of a large share of naval oil reserve number one, to be followed without competitive bidding, by a lease of the entire reserve, comprising 30,000 acres, estimated to contain 250,000,000 barrels of oil, out of which, Doherty told the committee, he would be in bad luck if he did not make \$100,000,000 profit."

Marine Use Scored.
In criticizing the use of royalty oil for construction of steel storage tanks, the report declared that steel storage tankage should be constructed only upon a contract calling for the payment of money to be approved by congress for that specific purpose.

The sending of marines to drive claimants from Teapot Dome, the report declared, had been signed was denounced "as a perfectly outrageous use of the armed forces of the United States" resorted to "to avoid adjudicated inquiry into the validity of the Sinclair lease."

Discussing the leases as "bargains," the report declared that "under the government receives 6 per cent of the oil in the ground and the lessee gets 24" cannot possibly be in the interest or justice to the government.

Suspicion Aroused.
"Had the leases been awarded on competitive bidding," it said, "there would have been no occasion to inquire whether they are or are not fair or just to the government."

The omission to invite competition casts a suspicion on the transaction as one in the interest of the government.
"Not only was the Teapot Dome lease awarded to Sinclair without competition, but he paid a fabulous price to procure the elimination of a potential rival. One seeking only a fair contract from the government does not buy off his competitors; neither does he, when he secures it ordinarily, submit to blackmail in connection with it; nor does he, while negotiations are pending, accommodate the awarding officer with loans."

Discussing in more detail the evidence relating to Sinclair's elimination of other claimants from Teapot Dome, the report related how Leo Stack of Denver associated himself with E. J. Doherty in 1920 in an effort to secure lease of some oil wells along the boundary of the reserve, and how Stack later made an arrangement with the Pioneer Oil company, which in turn made a settlement with Sinclair.

"Stack then enlisted the interest of the owners of a newspaper in Denver," the report continued, "which immediately upon the execution of the lease began the publication of articles denouncing it as corrupt and contrary to public policy."

Suit was started in the name of Stack against that company (The Pioneer company) and Sinclair, alleging a conspiracy against Stack.
Sinclair settled this suit by an agreement under which he paid \$250,000 and agreed to pay \$750,000 more. The attacks of the newspaper thereupon ceased. The proprietor of a rival newspaper, upon a claim even

more shadowy, if indeed it can be called a claim at all, got \$22,500 out of the Pioneer Oil company as his share of the monies yielded up by Sinclair.

Handling Criticized.
On the question of the danger of drainage, the report stated that among geologists there was no difference of opinion that drainage was possible between the Teapot Dome reserve and the Salt Creek oil fields, although the seriousness of the drainage was in dispute. Drainage to an appreciable and serious extent was occurring upon the two naval reserves in California, it was added.

President Harding was criticized for signing the executive order transferring the leases without having "documentary support of any kind" for his action. The department of justice also was declared "to have failed to diligently assert and maintain the government's title to section 35 within the confines of naval reserve 1, in California, the report stating that had this been done, and

three other sections properly protected, the problem of drainage upon that reserve would have been "relatively simple."

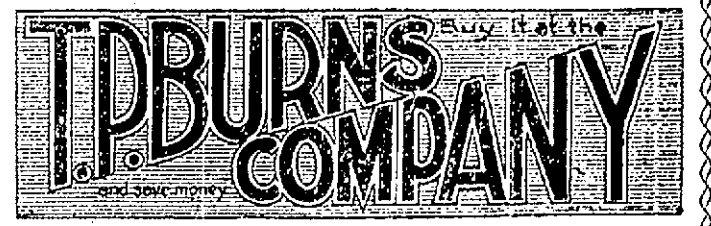
**TWO ASSEMBLYMEN
OUT FOR REELECTION**
Madison—Assemblyman E. E. Miller of St. Croix county announced his candidacy for reelection while in Madison yesterday. Announcement of the candidacy of Assemblyman James G. Gaudin for reelection also has been received here.

SALARY SCALE SURVEY
Madison—William Hazlett, chairman of the University of Chicago, and formerly employed by the Wisconsin civil service commission, has arrived in Madison and began an extensive survey of the salary scale of state departments and institutions.

Cleveland—Churches are getting too far into politics, said Richard Washburn Child, author, and former ambassador to Italy, in an address.

Mrs. J. Dumbauld is here at our store this week demonstrating Binner Corsets. Call and consult with her.

S. & H. Stamps Free. Two stamps with each dime you spend Friday.



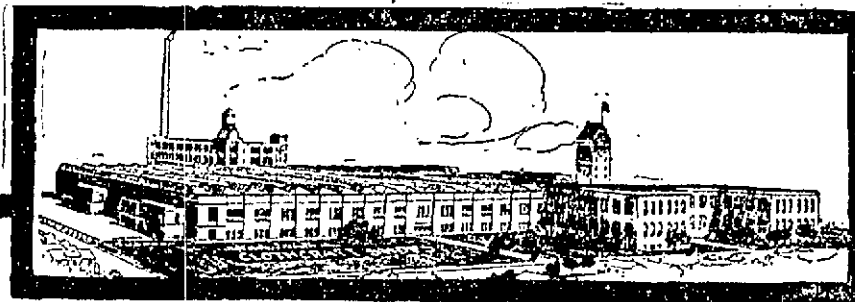
This Bucket of Water Proves that You Can

Save \$10.50 on
America's Most Famous Men's Serge
CLOTHCRAFT "5130" SERGE

CLOTHCRAFT "5130" SERGE is the most famous Men's Suit in America! More men have worn it than any other one suit. For years it has been recognized as the BEST VALUE in men's serges that any clothing manufacturer ever produced.

But a CLOTHCRAFT "5130" SERGE costs you \$10.50 LESS than any other serge that begins to rival it in quality. It's a \$40.00 VALUE... value that can be proved!

That's just a manufacturer's claim, you think... but, listen! They have taken a CLOTHCRAFT Coat at random from the racks, plunged it into a bucket of water and completely drenched it. Then, they hung it up to dry, and repressed it, and there wasn't the slightest alteration in fit, looks or shape, not the slightest injury to the fabric or change in color. That test has been made not once, but many times. Can you want any surer proof of the quality that is tailored into a CLOTHCRAFT Suit?



World's Largest Single Clothing Plant
Offers You a Demonstrated \$40 VALUE
in Men's Serges at \$29.50

This is the most wonderful VALUE that has ever been offered to the men of this City! The most famous men's Serge in America! CLOTHCRAFT "5130" SERGE! A \$40 value at the \$10.50-SAVING price of \$29.50!

If you have been paying \$40 or more for your Suits, come in and see this CLOTHCRAFT "5130" SERGE at \$29.50. Try one on. See how the garment settles easily and comfortably, adjusting itself to your figure. CLOTHCRAFT is tailored to FIT!

Feel the "body" of the Coat. The shape is built in, stitch by stitch to STAY! CLOTHCRAFT will keep its shape for seasons.

Look for the little details that give style and distinction... the clinging collar, the flat lapels, the fit of the neck, the hang of the sleeves. CLOTHCRAFT has style... sensible, enduring style in every line.

Then, feel the firm texture of that wonderful Serge. Whether you know fabrics or not, you'll KNOW that THIS fabric WEARS, and wears well... keeps its good looks and its shape.

You'll find as much 100c-on-the-dollar VALUE in a CLOTHCRAFT Suit as in any suit you ever paid \$40 for... and it costs you \$10.50 LESS for the simple reason that it's tailored in the most completely equipped men's clothing plant in America, by the most scientific manufacturing methods ever developed. That means economy... and you get the saving in the price of \$29.50. CLOTHCRAFT "5130" SERGES are offered in Blue, Gray and Brown in a variety of attractive Men's and Young Men's models at \$29.50.

Clothcraft DeLuxe Serges \$36.50

The same wonderful VALUES are offered in a heavier weight Serge, CLOTHCRAFT "4130" DeLuxe Serge. In Blue, Gray and Brown. A finer quality of fabric for men who like the heavier weights. Under ordinary manufacturing conditions would retail for \$46.50.

700,000 Suits a Year Capacity!

The quality is THERE... and there's more quality, more VALUE than the CLOTHCRAFT price represents. You can't measure a CLOTHCRAFT "5130" SERGE at \$29.50 by other Suits that sell at \$29.50. They aren't the same. For the simple reason that CLOTHCRAFT Clothes are made in the world's largest single clothing plant... a plant with a capacity of 700,000 suits a year... the most completely equipped clothing plant in America... and a plant that has developed its manufacturing processes along such scientific lines that men come from all over the world to see this plant in operation. Imagine the savings made by scientific manufacturing on such a scale! You get them in the CLOTHCRAFT retail price!

"20 Years Ahead of the Clothing Industry"

And then, you must remember that the Joseph & Feiss Company, who make CLOTHCRAFT Clothes, are the oldest men's clothing manufacturers in the United States, and during the last twenty years most of the important improvements in the making of men's clothing have originated in the CLOTHCRAFT Shops.
One of the country's foremost industrial engineers, a man who visits and knows all of the great manufacturing organizations of America, has pronounced the CLOTHCRAFT Shops "20 years ahead of the entire clothing industry." That is why every time you buy a CLOTHCRAFT Suit or Overcoat you save \$10.50!



CLOTHCRAFT
Clothes

Garments of Quality, Class and Workmanship

If it were possible for you to visit the ready to wear shops of large cities this week, no better styles, colors or variety could be found. In exclusive millinery we aim to excel, we make in our own work room hats that are different; we buy ready to wear, far and wide for novelties and garments that are out of the ordinary and sell them at prices you will appreciate as lower than you can afford to make them. Ready to wear has a snap found only in ready to wear. Dresses in linen, swiss, crepe and Canton, 16 to 53. We specialize on large sizes.

Redfern and Paris made coats and suits. All sizes and materials. Children's cute little coats. Complete clean up on wraps and coats at cost. Some at less than wholesale in small sizes.

Have a few smart coats, sizes 42 to 58. Prices \$25 to \$39.75, formerly \$39.75 to \$55.00. Cheaper Coats, \$9.75 to \$19.75.

Saturday to introduce elastic top out sizes and regulars, black lisle 60c to 75c Everwear and Holeproof Hose. 1 pair to a customer, 39c. Sub standards and first 100 pair "only" will be sold.

New Waists, Sweaters, Skirts and Hats.

Mrs. F. M. Roberts

Edgerton, Wisconsin

—THE BEST FOR LESS—

THE GOLDEN EAGLE

LEVY'S